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ACHS Class Of 2015: Moving On

By Wes Feese
Editor

Almost 170 Adair County teenagers completed a major life milestone Friday evening when they walked across the stage at John Burr Memorial Gymnasium to receive their high school diplomas from Adair Schools Supt. Alan Reed. Several students and a few administrators spoke at the event, including valedictorian Sarah McQuaide and salutatorian Brittany Curry.

McQuaide spoke of success, and the bright prospects her and her classmates possess for obtaining it.

"What does it mean to be successful?" McQuaide rhetorically asked her classmates. "Success is exactly what you want it to be." She followed her comments by encouraging the Class of 2015 to chase their dreams, whether that means starting a family and taking care of children or diving headfirst into a challenging career.

Curry offered similarly motivational comments about following one's lifelong ambition.

"As we begin this new chapter in our lives, we have to set new goals for ourselves," Curry said to her peers in caps and gowns. "Then we have to come up with a plan to make our dreams come true."

The emotional scene at the high school's gym was amplified by the fruits of the recently implemented "Leader in Me" initiative, as graduates took control of the proceedings like never before, delivering most of the speaking addresses and generally making the evening their own. The student-led nature of the event was evident from the beginning, as graduate Aaran Taylor offered the opening prayer.

From there, ACHS principal Troy Young took the microphone briefly, before again turning it over to students. Young had all parents, grandparents, and guardians of graduates stand so the students could show their appreciation for the mentors by way of applause.

Senior class vice president Brooklyn Robertson followed Young. Robertson read the class's motto, a quote from rapper Wiz Khalifa: "I have a vision of who I want to be; I have a vision of my own success."

Robertson noted the perceived absurdity of having a quote from a rapper, rather than a politician, activist, or businessperson as the class motto, but said the quote fits her class and their goals for the future.

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Father Surprises Daughter At Graduation

By Wes Feese
Editor

Friday night's high school graduation ceremony at ACHS was a family affair for almost everyone in attendance, but the memory of the night will be especially significant for graduate Taylor Burton and her father, Airman 1st Class Michael Burton, who surprised his daughter on stage after being in Texas for securities training since March. The younger Burton was stunned.

"I thought he wouldn't be back until next week," Taylor says. "I was completely surprised. None of my family even knew. The only person that knew was [ACHS principal] Mr. [Troy] Young."

Burton said that she had briefly imagined how incredible it would be for her father to

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Chandler Chats with Chamber

By Blake Spires
Asst. Editor

The June meeting of the Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce saw a visitor with strong ties to the history of Kentucky speaking about sharing and preserving the rich tradition of the Commonwealth. Ben Chandler, former state auditor, Kentucky Attorney General, Congressional Representative, and grandson of former Governor Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler, spoke at Tuesday's luncheon on behalf of the Kentucky Humanities Council.

"Today, we are privileged to have with us a person who is a great Kentuckian, and who comes from a family of great

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Columbia-AC Fire Department Collecting Dues

The Columbia-Adair County Fire Department is accepting fire dues for the 2014-2015 year. (Non-member calls are $500.)

As in the past, dues are $25 per deed and are payable in the following ways: Via the drop box in front of the firehouse on Merchant Street; by mailing them to P.O. Box 96, Columbia, KY 42728-0096; at Flowers 'N Things on Campbellsville St.; or to any volunteer fireman. You can also pay your dues online by visiting ColumbiaMagazine. com and using the PayPal link posted.

Reminder postcards will be sent out soon to past members.

92.7 The Wave! Five-Day Local Forecast

Thursday, June 11
Partly Sunny.
Low 68/High 91

Friday, June 12
T-Storms Poss.
Low 69/High 87

Saturday, June 13
T-Storms Poss.
Low 68/High 87

Sunday, June 14
T-Storms Poss.
Low 71/High 88

Monday, June 15
T-Storms Poss.
Low 68/High 89





Several area residents captured photographs of the rogue black bear that wandered through Adair County Sunday and Monday. Jill Harvey got a picture of the bear in her back yard (left) early Monday afternoon, and Alice Curry snapped a photo (right) of the animal on Brockman Road just a few hours later.

Black Bear In Adair County

Multiple Sightings Reported Sunday, Monday

By Wes Feese
Editor

An unexpected visitor to this community quickly rose to fame this week and every reported sighting of the individual added to its legend.

Reports began coming in Sunday afternoon as several citizens claimed to have seen a small black bear on Ky. 55 South, just a few miles outside of the Columbia city limits. The iconic animal surfaced again Monday on the opposite side of town, in the Egypt community on Knifley Road, when Jill Harvey spotted the beast in her yard.

"It scared me," Harvey says. "It wasn't very far away—close enough that I could have tossed, not even thrown, a rock at it. It wasn't running or anything, just grazing through. You get startled when you see something like that."

With her cellphone in hand, Harvey snapped a picture of the bear to prove its existence in the area.

"No one believes you when you call and say you've seen a bear," Harvey jokes. "Luckily, I have a picture."

Harvey's husband, James, watched the bear move through the rural neighborhood for more than an hour.

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Fiscal Court Focuses on Finance

By Blake Spires
Asst. Editor

A plethora of peripheral topics peppered Tuesday night's regularly scheduled June meeting of the Adair County Fiscal Court, but one common theme held firm throughout the various discussions.

"You can't keep the same budget, offering the same services, and not increase revenue," Judge-Executive Michael Stephens said. "The message I'm sending is, can we be more proactive? What we can do to increase revenue?"

A scheduled action item approving a second reading of the 2015/2016 Fiscal Year budget was tabled in order to give magistrates more time to examine the document line-by-line for any hint of savings or revenue increases, but the tight squeeze that appears imminent factored in to the other major decisions made during the two and one half hour meeting.

Perhaps the most contentious

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VOICES Editorial Page

The Weekly WORD

Editorial
Written By
Wes Feese



I'm going to be honest with you guys; sometimes this job wears me down. The routine of covering the same meetings and events, day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year can sometimes become dull. However, this drudgery is worth it, to me at least, because of the occasions that sometimes pop up--seemingly out of nowhere--when I get to cover a story that I don't have marked on my calendar weeks in advance. That was the case this week, when it seemed like everything anyone wanted to talk to me about was a bear that was roaming through the community. Without a proclamation or executive order of any kind, this became Bear Week in Adair County.

At first, you see, I kind of thought the story was silly. Yeah, a bear is here, big deal. As the week progressed, however, I became amused at how interested in this story people were. Something about this bear really struck a cord with the people here. They were far more interested in talking about the bear than anything going on in sports or local government. By the time I interviewed Brian Gray with the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Tuesday afternoon, I had caught Bear Fever as well. I briefly considered abandoning my duties here at The Progress to go looking forthe bear, maybe for a one-on-one interview, using my latent, but surely exquisite tracking skills, but I eventually reconsidered. This whole ordeal brings to mind my first and only experience with a real, live bear, at least outside of a zoo.

When I was probably 10 years old, my family—Mom, Dad, sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins—took a weeklong vacation in Tennessee in the Smokey Mountains. Most of the week was spent riding go-carts, playing miniature golf, and eating ridiculous quantities of food, but my most clear memory of the week was the black bear we encountered at our condo. To the best of my recollection, this particular beast was about 16 feet tall and weighed several tons, although my memory might be failing me in this regard, because I was quite small at the time. Anyway, one day, a few of us, I don't even remember the group, went out to do something, I also don't remember the activity. What I do remember, however, is that upon our return we had to sit in the car for 5 or 10 minutes because there was a bear between the driveway and the condo. This bear was feasting on our garbage, throwing paper plates and napkins around and munching on scraps of pizza crust and leftover sausage from breakfast. The experience was exhilarating, like we had free passes to the most dangerous and irresponsibly managed zoo in all of existence.

Eventually, the bear wandered off, and we retreated back into the condo without incident. Later that week, we saw the bear, or at least a similar-looking bear, through the back window of the house, roaming around just a few feet from us, separated only by some plywood, vinyl siding, and glass. That was my first and only experience with a "real" bear, outside of a zoo. This week, several Adair County residents experienced that same feeling, when they had their own encounters with a beast that is not meant to interact with humans.

I greatly enjoyed hearing everyone's stories this week, as several people shared their bear encounters with me. Hopefully the beast-that-I-saw-on-vacation-as-a-kid-showing-up-in-Adair-County theme does not continue though, because just a couple years after the bear incident, on a similar family vacation, this time in Florida, we ran into an alligator. Just to be safe, I'm staying away from Russell Creek for the next few weeks.



Ask Dr. Angelia

Precious People, through years of counseling experience with individuals and families, I have concluded there are far too many family members mad at, not talking to, not relating well to one another or worse, not relating at all. At first glance, that could be a negative factor if one wanted family in their lives. With that consciousness, I have an idea, what if we re-created our family? Obviously, blood relatives are not the only means by which we love people. That is the space where, Pam Houston, author of Contents May Have Shifted (2012), fondly terms her experience as family re-creation versus procreation. She describes her parents as alcoholics, abusive and neglectful. Her parents sound like many stories shared in counseling. Therefore, I have developed a theory: there are some people that just didn't get the parenting gene in their DNA wiring.

Throughout my life, I have adopted Precious People as we have crossed paths and needed one another. Some come and go – others have stayed throughout my adult life (remember, I am a Kentucky immigrant from Georgia). Long ago I learned that I have an immense capacity to love children (as my own) even before I gave birth to my one son. Through experience, I believe the capacity to love others as my own is innate--or maybe I just grew into it.

My family of origin had the usual number of successes and breakdowns. My parents fought a lot and finally divorced one another. Toward the end of their lives, they became friends and our family healed from the earlier scars that plagued our emotional health. After many years of counseling (my own and counseling others), I've discovered my family was not unique in our struggles. With that said, I've never really felt the need to adopt another set of parents – although, it could easily be done.

In this modern world with modern families which are reconstituted, recapitulated and reconstructed, confusion abounds with who's-who and who's-not-who's. Many families struggle with anger and hurt over this one or that one gets more attention than me. And so, we have the "I'll show them" mentality which can end really well or really badly. Family is a dynamic which can easily breed disaster.

In my own experience, there is a young lady I consider to be my daughter. I adopted her (not legally, emotionally) years ago when she was around 9 years old. She now has 3 children and I love them as grandchildren. There are more children I consider my children. Ten years later, my first blood grandbaby was born – Angel. She has an older sister, a younger sister and brother. All are my grandchildren. Then, my son married and they have two children -Tyler and Trevor. Yes, my grandchildren. I love all the grandchildren, some blood; some, not a drop. And what I've found is love has no boundaries.

My point is if you want to enrich the lives of Precious People that have a need, then, just pour yourself into the life of someone. You will certainly know when you have found the right one(s). One thing I know for sure –you never run out of the ability to love more people. Your task is simple: Look around - there is always someone who needs You! Yes, You, Precious Person.

Eternally Grateful,
Angelia

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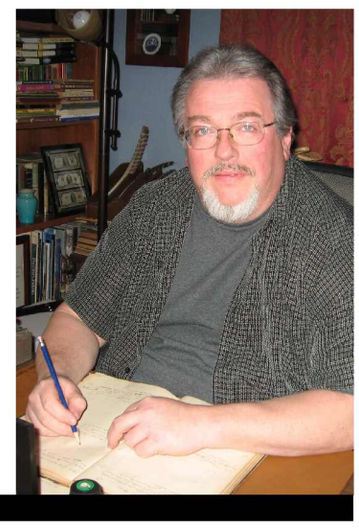
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Looking Back

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Items of Interest from Adair County, 30 August 1905

Eld. Tobias Huffaker, of this county, is the Prohibition nominee for Senator in this Senatorial District...

Mr. Zach Samuels, who was nominated by the Democratic Committee of Adair County for Coroner, respectfully declines to accept the nomination as he is a Prohibitionist...

Mr. W.R. Myers informs us that he will put in a larger engine in the electric light plant...

Mrs. T.J. Kratzer has opened a dress making establishment over Hughes & Coffey's store...

Henry Clay Loy, an old colored man is the greatest pumper in Adair. He kept 10,000 people watered [at the fair last week].

It seems that the people of the county are determined that the next Assessor shall come from Cane Valley. The Prohibition nominee is W.S. Dudgeon; the Democratic, T.I. Smith; and the Republican, Geo. Pike, all of Cane Valley.

Born to the wife of Mark Wilson, the 26th, a son.

Mrs. Judith Brown, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Tilla [Tillie] Trabue for the first time in 61 years. Mrs. Brown was reared in Greensburg, and her grandfather, Daniel Trabue, was one of the men who laid out this town, Mrs. Brown is delighted with Columbia.

Horrible Accident--Miss Dollie Vannoy, of Stanford, Dashed from a Buggy and Instantly Killed--Remains Conveyed to Stanford--A distressing accident, resulting in the death of Miss Dollie Vannoy, of Stanford, occurred here last Monday at 10 a.m. She and her sister, Miss Mary, were in a buggy with Mr. Twyman Atkins and they were driving to the residence of Mr. John B. Coffey to bid Mrs. Coffey goodbye before leaving for Stanford. When near the residence, the horse became frightened and Mr. Atkins and Miss Dollie were dashed out, resulting in the latter getting her neck broken, killing her instantly. Miss Mary had already alighted from the vehicle and was not hurt, neither was Mr. Atkins. The deceased was a niece of Col. T.P. Hill, of Stanford, and great niece of Mr. H.R. Thurman, of this county. Miss Dollie, the dead girl, was in college and her older sister recently graduated from a noted institution of learning. The young man who was driving the girls and the surviving sister are distressed beyond expression, and the whole community is in the deepest sympathy. The remains were conveyed to Stanford.

Miss Dollie Vannoy, who was accidentally killed here last Monday, was a room mate in college of Miss Pearl Montgomery, who lost her life in the same way while visiting in Barren County a few months ago.

Geo. R. Follis--Last Sunday night at 8:30 the subject of this writing, after being in declining health for two years, calmly and resignedly met his God. He was born in the house where the end came, in 1873, and would have been thirty-two years old had he lived until the first day of November. He was the youngest son of John F. and Melvina H.P. Follis, and with the exception of a few months, his whole life was spent in this community...Since the death of his father, he had been the sole support of his step-mother and half brother and half sister... He was a printer by profession and was connected with this office for about three years... His father, mother, and two sisters preceding him to the grave a number of years ago, but leaves a step-mother, three full brothers, and a half brother and half sister... He was also a nephew of J.E. and C.H. Murrell. The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Monday...interment in the city cemetery.

Lucien Webster, of Campbellsville, who was well-known here, was killed at Moore's Station in Pennsylvania last Wednesday, being crushed to death between two [railroad] cars. For several years Webster has been the only male member of the St. Louis Stars, Female Base ball club, and was with this club when the accident occurred.

In reporting the killing of James Surratt, in Cumberland County, by Dave Bowen, we did not get the location right. He was killed on Willis Creek near a United Brethren Church, and Rev. Thomas Hadley was conducting a meeting at the time. He was shot with a breech loading shot gun, fifty-six bullets entering his limbs and body.

Minnie King, daughter of Nelson King, of color, of the Joppa neighborhood, died last week of heart trouble.

Mr. Lucien Webster, son of Capt. R.A. Webster, C-ville, was killed at Moore's Station, Pennsylvania, by being crushed between the freight station and the parlor car, in which the base ball club travels. He was a member of the St. Louis Stars Female Base ball club. His remains were shipped to Campbellsville for interment. [Hatcher]

A large crowd is expected at the Old Soldiers' Reunion here next Friday and Saturday. A number of good speakers have consented to come and address the people both days. [Russell Springs]

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•Fiscal Court

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of the financial discussions occurred near the end of Tuesday night's gathering, when Magistrate Daryl Flatt broached the topic of a recent switch in employee payment from hourly wages to salaried compensation.

"I know it's going to upset some people, but last month we did something that I don't believe was properly explained," he began. "We put two employees on salary, and when you figure it, it comes out to about a four dollar per hour raise. I'd like to move that back to hourly."

Judge Stephens, whose chosen staff represents the employees in question, insisted upon the need to keep the pay at a fixed salary in order to ensure that the county's hired administrators are of the quality expected from their positions.

"I either bring people in and spend a lot of time and money training them and county business suffers, or I can bring in qualified people," Stephens explained. "I'm hired by the people. They hired me for my administrative ability. I have no agenda of accelerated salaries, but I can tell you if you are going to do work today you have to have trained people."

Stephens elaborated that he and his employees often work 15-hour days, well over their salaried amount, but ultimately stuck true to his pledge to be a representative of those who elected him.

"We were all hired by the people, and I will conform to their wishes," he said.

A vote was held to amend the job back to an hourly wage, with Magistrates Reeder, Baker, Flatt and Coffey voting to make the change, while Magistrates Caldwell and Hadley, as well as Stephens, voted to keep the pay at a fixed salary.

"The reason I voted against it is because I believe that employee morale is much better with salary," Hadley added.

"I just want to give us the ability to cut back and control wages if the need arises," Flatt said after his motion passed.

In other significant news from Tuesday's meeting, Stephens opened a discussion about an Administration Code of Policies and Procedures, of which he requested a first reading. The 122-page document is designed to outline the county's policy and procedure regarding every avenue of its operation.

"This is essentially a statement of how we do things," the Judge-Executive explained. "It's very important for audits. When an audit comes, they are not concerned with what you say, but with what you have written down. We have written it down."

The document was created after a recent trip by Stephens and members of his staff to a meeting in Madisonville, where he says various government officials, including those from the IRS, FBI and Dept. of Homeland Security, stressed the importance of having such things outlined clearly.

"There were people there I had no idea were involved in county government," Stephens joked. "The State Auditor said you don't have to have one, that they can just come in and find what they want and leave you the bill, or you can have this document."

Magistrates Baker and Flatt requested more time to peruse the lengthy creation before giving it an official first reading, and Deputy Judge-Executive Holly Grimsley added that the county has potential conflicts with Dept. of Labor laws, and that these major changes will be needed to align with those. Magistrate Caldwell voiced his support for making the necessary changes, and Treasurer Barry Corbin said that after sitting through the day of meetings, there are definitely updates that Adair County needs to make. The motion passed for the first reading of the document.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the Fiscal Court:

•Heard from County Clerk Lisa Greer, who asked to amend her full time salaries down to part time and overtime, but said that the switch would not change the overall budget. She also presented the Court with a check for approximately $15,000 that came from the conclusion of a recent audit. Stephens commended Greer and former Clerk Joyce Rogers for the difference in excess fees between their office and those of surrounding counties. Greer also requested a five-percent pay raise for her employees if any raises were given to any county employees. She closed her remarks by sharing that dog licenses are currently available at the animal shelter.

•Performed a second reading of the budget amendment, which received $517,951 more than originally budgeted for.

•Re-established a road already taken by the county in 1991, according to minutes from a meeting held in that year. According to Flatt, the road has a CR number and has been maintained by the county for years, but a dispute had been going for over three years regarding the road.

•Reappointed Barry Corbin as Treasurer at the recommendation of Judge Stephens. Stephens and many of the magistrates praised Corbin's work and performance and the recommendation passed unanimously.

•Moved Greg Thomas to full-time 911 dispatch at the same rate of pay.

•Moved Jason Upchurch to part time 911 Director at 24 hours per week at a rate of $10 per hour. The Court then moved to change the job description of the position to mandate that eight hours per week be spent managing dispatch.

•Tabled a discussion about rotating magistrates among different committees. Currently, magistrates remain on their chosen committees for the duration of their term.

•Heard from Tony Rose on behalf of the Extension Office, updating the Court on a budget amendment in which the office brought in $37,000 more than they accounted for. Rose informed the Court that the money was placed in a reserve line item at the end of the budget.

•Voted to sell both a recently purchased tractor, with a reserve of $10,000, as well as a tractor in need of repair, in order to purchase one that meets the county's needs.

•Appointed Mitchell Poff to the Board of Assessments to replace Veronica Mouser when her term expires next week.

•Appointed Toni Humphress to the Search and Rescue Board on a one year appointment to fill a term.

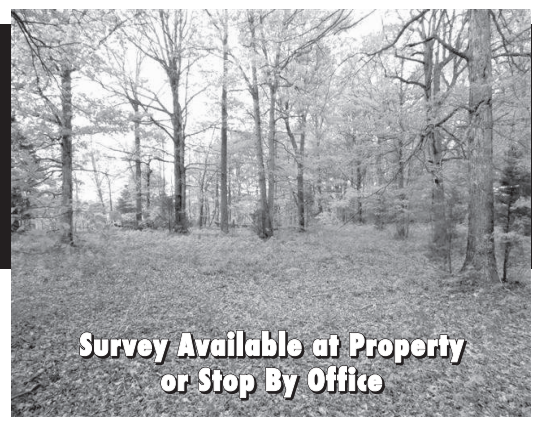
•Approved the purchase of property adjacent to the 911 building for $32,000.

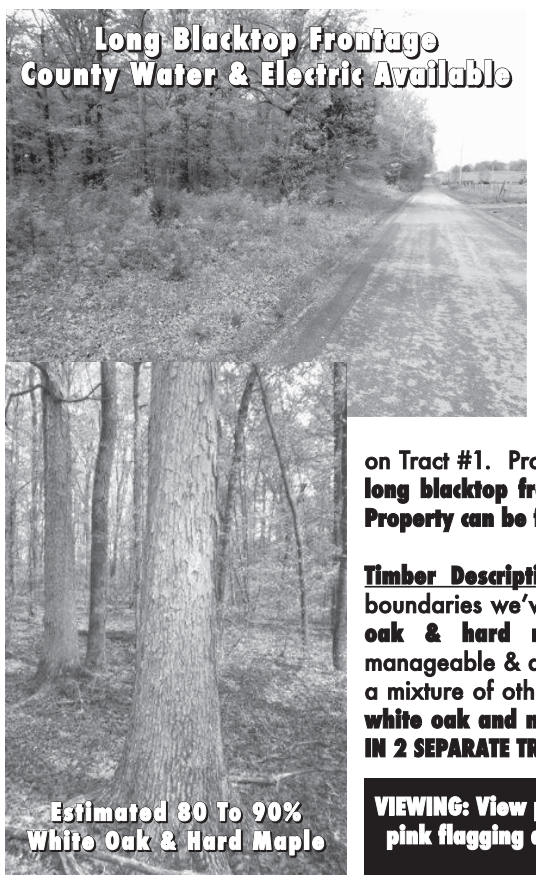
•Opened and approved bids for road materials.

•Approved a Theron-Akin bridge engineering contract with Gregory Eastham for $3,550.

•Heard reports from magistrate committees as well as the Sheriff, Jailer, and Treasurer.

All Magistrates except Harold Burton were present for the meeting.

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Lindsey Wilson College Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choral Programs Gerald Chafin conducts the Lindsey Wilson Singers, alumni and friends Monday night during The United Methodist Church's Kentucky Annual Conference's service of ordination and commissioning in Bowling Green, Ky.

Lindsey Wilson Singers Perform With Alumni, Friends At United Methodist Church Kentucky Annual Conference

Members of the Lindsey Wilson College Singers welcomed old friends and made new ones Monday night in Bowling Green. The Singers performed during the service of ordination and commissioning at this year's annual conference of The United Methodist Church Kentucky Conference, held Monday through Thursday at the Sloan Convention Center.

Joining the Lindsey Wilson Singers were several alumni of the choral program as well as area youth from United Methodist Churches in Southcentral Kentucky. The three groups formed a choral group of nearly four dozen voices.

The Kentucky Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church is comprised of more than 150,000 members in more than 800 churches who are served by 900 active and retired pastors. The conference's bishop is the Rev. Lindsey Davis, who also serves Red Bird Missionary Conference in Eastern Kentucky.

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Kentuckians," Richard Lee Walker said in his introduction of Chandler.

The theme of great Kentuckians would carry throughout Chandler's address. The former politician spoke at length about his family, his history and the importance of heritage.

"I'm about as Kentucky as you can get," Chandler began. "My family has been around these parts for a very long time, and this is a very, very special place to me. I want to pass along our great heritage to our young people."

The Kentucky Humanities Council, of which Chandler is the director, is the Kentucky branch of a nationwide endowment for the humanities project, and serves to preserve the state's deep history, while also educating and entertaining citizens of the Bluegrass in the process. The Council produces a bi-annual magazine featuring various stories about the history and culture of the state, typically written by Kentucky authors.

Notably, the Council's signature Chautauqua program features over 30 well-known and sometimes lesser-known but still important historical figures, ranging from Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Boone to Colonel Sanders and Adolph Rupp. The program allows actors, dressed in historical clothes, to assume the role of the legendary figures, traveling to various communities and schools to tell that character's story from the first-person perspective.

"We're trying to educate Kentucky while entertaining Kentucky," Chandler explained of the program's mission. "We want all Kentuckians to be aware of the many wonderful things they have to be proud of."

Also at Tuesday's Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce meeting, the Chamber:

•Heard an update about the upcoming June Dairy Day schedule, which will again feature beloved contests like Oreo stacking and the boot throw.

•Heard from Ellen Zornes about the success of the Trail Town trial run, which Zornes said was so well-liked that they are planning another. Zornes also says that Columbia's status as a Trail Town appears to be highly likely.

•Heard from Ashley Miller, Director of Career Services at Lindsey Wilson College, about the Kentucky Work Study program, which was utilized last year and which provides local employers a reimbursement of $2 per hour for employing Lindsey Wilson College students at their business.

•Heard from Adair County Relay for Life Chairperson and Chamber member Sue Stivers, encouraging everyone to attend the June 19 Relay for Life in Adair County.

IN AND AROUND-ADAIR COUNTY

A Guide To Events In Our Community

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

RELAY FOR LIFE

The last meeting for Relay for Life wil be held Thursday, June 11, 2015 at 6 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building. The Relay for Life event will be held Friday, June 19th, starting at 7 p.m. at the old Booster Football Field. If raining, the event will be held in the LWC Health and Wellness Center.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

ALCOHOL DRUG OUTREACH

Victory Community Church Alcohol, Drug, Outreach is a weekly program for anyone battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows someone who is. ADO will meet each Friday at 6:30 p.m CT. This week Karen Mowers will be speaking. Everyone welcome. Victory Community Church is located at 1165 Russell Rd. For more information contact Rick Shelton at 270-250-1836.

JOURNEY TO RECOVERY

Milt Williams will be speaking at Journey to Recovery, Friday, June 12, 6 p.m. at The Agape House. Everyone invited. For more information please call Dwan Hadley at 270-566-3292.

GOSPEL SINGING

Living Prayer will be singing at Tabor Community Church, Friday, June 12th.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

ANDREW FAMILY REUNION

The Andrew Family Reunion will be June 13, 2015 at the Trinity Family Life Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All family and friends are invited to attend. Pot luck lunch at 12. Hope to see you there. Any questions contact Buddy at 270-250-2804.

100 YEAR CELEBRATION

100 year celebration will be held at Mannsville Christian Church, Saturday, June 13, 11:00 a.m., located on Hwy 704. 12:00 p.m. potluck lunch will be served. Reading of history of church by Paul Patton 1 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Comments from former pastors and congegation worship, music. Message by Joel Patton at 2 p.m. Special singing at 2:30 p.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Cane Valley Baptist Church, 3145 Cane Valley Road, will have Vacation Bible School on Saturday, June 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.. There will be a waterslide and cookout following the program. The theme is "Fishin on a Mission with Jesus". Come spend a day with us at Camp W.I.A. on a mission to learn about being a disciple for Jesus!

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

COMBINED SERVICES

Trinity United Methodist Church will be combining their two services into one this Sunday, June 14th. It will be held at 8:30 a.m. Graduates will be recognized at this service. Sunday School will be held at the regular 9:30 a.m. time. Everyone is invited to join us.

SINGING

Sharon Payne will be singing at Sparksville Church of the Nazarene at 9562 Burkesville Rd, Columbia, KY on Sunday, June 14, 2015 at 6:30 p.m., CT. Pastor Lonny Karnes and congregation invites you to attend.

COMMUNITY REVIVAL

The annual spring community revival involving the churches of Bethany, Fry, Living Faith, Milltown, Pickett's Chapelm, and Tarter's Chapel will begin Sunday, May 31st and continue each Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. (CT) for a total of 7 weeks, with the following rotating schedule:
June 14, Pickett's Chapel, Bro. Jimmie Dale Cox
June 21, Bethany, Bro. Bobby Withers
June 28, Milltown, Bro. Rod Walley
July 5, Living Faith, Gary Daughtery
July 12, Pickett's, Bro. Larry Wisdom
Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call 270-385-9520.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Knifley Chapel Brethren in Christ Church will hold Vacation Bible School, Monday through Wednesday, June 15-17, 6-8 p.m. for children 4 yrs. old through grade 6. The theme is: God Provides.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Charity Baptist Church, 4072 Holmes Bend Road, Columbia, ky 42728, will be holding Vaction Bible School June 15-19, 2015 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.. Ages Infant-Young Adult welcome!
The theme this year is Journey off the Map. Bible lesson, crafts, snack and recreation each night. Pastor Jim Hagan, Associate Pastor David Karnes and the congregation invite everyone to attend, even if you're just here for the summer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

SINGING

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Grave Hill Baptist Church in Burnside, KY on Saturday night, June 20th at 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

The Columbia/Adair County Human Rights Commision will have a meeting on Monday, June 22, at 6 p.m. cst. in the Columbia City Hall Council Room.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

SINGING

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Mt. Pigsah Baptist Church in Burkesville, KY on Saturday night, June 27th at 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

SINGING

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Speers Chapel United Methodist Church in Burkesville, KY on Sunday afternoon, June 28th at 1:00 p.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mt. Carmel UM Church, 2472 Mt. Carmel Road, Columbia, KY, will have VBS June 22-26, 2015 from 6:00-8:00 CT each evening. This year's theme is "Bible Blast to the Past: Discover God's Everlasting Love". Kids will KNOW what God's love is, EXPLORE God's everlasting love, and learn how to SERVE God by loving others. Each evening will begin at the Blast to the Past Bash where kids will sing, shout, praise, pray and be introduced to a Bible story and the daily theme before going to their Bible classes ranging from Pre-school to teen. We will also serve a delicious meal each night. All the fun activities will connect to the Bible story, Bible memory, and the timeless truth of God's everlasting love! You don't want your child to miss out on the life-changing adventures that will take place! Pator Bro. Lanny Garner and congregation invite everyone to attend. For more information you may call Brittany Smith 270-250-2580 or Jenna Pike 270-250-1759.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

2 MILE RUN/WALK

The Summersville Days 2 Mile Run & Walk will be held Friday, July 17, 2015 at 7:00 CDT/8:00 EDT. Performance shirts, awards and cash prizes will be given. Contact 270-299-6071 or will.hodges@green.kyschools.us for more information. $20 if paid by July 14. $25 after July 14th.

MISCELLANEOUS

CEMETERY FUND

Donations are needed for the mowing and upkeep of Tarter Cemetery, located on Hwy 76 next to the Russell/Adair County line. In memory of your loved ones buried at Tarter, your donation can help in keeping the grounds looking its best. You can give your donation to: Lowell Carter or Sandy McGowan or mail to:
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Regular Weekly & Monthly Meetings

VFW & Women's Auxiliary Meetings

VFW Post 6097 and the Women's Auxiliary meets on the 2nd Thursday night of each month at 7 pm at the VFW Hall at the Adair County Fairgrounds. All veterans are welcome to attend.

Grateful Hearts

Meetings of "Grateful Hearts" are regularly held on the third Monday of each month at 6:00PM at the TJ Health Pavillion . Sessions are open to everyone in the community and serve as excellent opportunites for community members to attend health promotion activities related to cardiovascular health. Anyone with questions or need for more information may call Anna Shaw, RN at 270-651-4833, or 270- 659-5535.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings are held each Thursday night in Columbia in the basement of Columbia City Hall Municipal Building. The first meeting begins at 6 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. The meetings are handicapped accessible and are non-smoking.

Al-Anon Meeting

Al-Anon meetings will be held every Thursday at 6:30PM at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 1217 Greensburg St. Columbia, KY. For more info. Call 270-384-6553 or 270-378-6421.

Public Library Board Meeting

The Public Library Board meeting will be held the 2nd Monday of each month at 12:05 at the library.

Public Library Activities

Lapset (for children under 2) is held on Mondays at 10:00AM. Children's Story Hour is every week at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday and Homeschool Story Hour is every week on Wednesdays at 1:00PM. Books, songs, arts and crafts fun for everyone. Genealogy Society Meetings are held at 5:00 p.m. the first Monday of each month. Legos is the 2nd Thursday of each month from 4:30-5:30PM. The Book Club "Have You Finished It Yet" meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 4:30PM. For more information call (270) 384-2472.

Country Quilters

The Country Quilters meet on the 2nd Monday night of each month at 6 p.m. as well as on the 2nd Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Both of these meetings are held in the basement meeting room of the Chamber Office. We would like to invite anyone, young or more mature persons, to come join us in learning new skills and perfecting old ones. If you have any questions, please call Kathy Jones at 270-384-3366.

Sportsman's Club

The Adair County Sportsman's Club's regular monthly meeting is the first Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M. at the clubhouse. All members are urged to attend.

Knife Swap And Auction

The Adair County Knife Club has a Knife Swap and Auction the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Columbia Masonic Lodge Basement. Doors open at 3:00 CT and the knife auction begins at 5:00 CT. There is a $2.00 admission. It is a smoke free event. For more information call 270-634-1657 or 270-932-7276. New members are invited to join.

Columbia Rotary Club Meetings

The Columbia Rotary Club meets every 2nd and 4th Monday night at 6:00 p.m. CST in the Cranmer Dining Hall at Lindsey Wilson College. Visitors are always welcome. For additional information contact Ted Caldwell at 606-787-4001.

Adair County Heritage Association

The Adair County Heritage Association monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the courthouse on the public square. Public is invited. For more information, contact Ted Caldwell at 606-787-4001.

Celebrate Recovery

Asbury Methodist Church welcomes you to Celebrate Recovery every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. EST. Celebrate Recovery is for everyone with a hurt, hang-up, or habit. Its based on the eight principles from Beatitudes and the 12 steps of AA and their Biblical Comparisons. Examples of some issues dealt with are: Dependency on alcohol or drugs, ponography, gambling, broken relationships, sexual abuse, divorce, depression, etc. We are located at 9600 New Columbia Road. If you have any questions, please call Julie at 270-789-4111.

Awana Clubs

The AWANA Clubs will meet each Sunday Night at 6:00 CT, at Plum Point Baptist Church. to learn about the bible, play games, eat and fellowship. Children of all ages are invited. Plum Point Baptist Church is loocated at 6107 Knifley Road. For more info. contact Shauna at 270-250-5773.

Vegetarian/Vegan Cooking Class

Vegetarian/Vegan Cooking Class offered free of charge every second and fourth Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. If you desire a healthier lifestyle, you can learn how to prepare delicious meals by attending this class. If you suffer from IBS or Crohn's disease or Celiac disease, you can benefit from learning how to properly prepare meals to improve your health. Everyone is welcome to the Columbia Seventh Day Adventist Church with Ms. Alma Jackson and Ms. Janira Lee providing health information and samples of delicious vegetarian and vegan recipes are served each night. Prayerfully consider attending this informative class. You will benefit greatly! For more information call 270-634-1910 or 270-378-4495.

T.W.A.W. Shooting Chapter Meeting

TWAW Shooting Chapters, Inc. is focused on introducing women to the world of firearms. Our mission is to educate, equip and empower women as they strive to make important personal choices in their lives. We invite women 21 years and older of all experience levels to join us for our next meeting. Meetings are held the third Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. at the Adair County Sportsman's Club. Contact Chapter Leader June Parson at 270-384-6751 for more information.

OBITUARIES
Obituaries

Shirley Long



Shirley Long age 66 of Burkesville, Ky. passed away on Monday, June 1, 2015 at Cumberland County Hospital.

Shirley was born on June 29, 1948 in Cumberland County, Ky. to the late Richard and Francis Spears Willis.

She was a member of Dutch Creek Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, a former employee of Bob Evans and Sutton's, a homemaker, and loving wife, mother, and grandmother.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by two brothers, Charles Willis, and Richard Willis, Jr., and one sister, Ruby Willis.

She is survived by: her husband, Clyde Martin Long of Burkesville, Ky.; two daughters, Kathy Burns (Pat), and Lisa Bean (Brian) all of Burkesville, Ky.; two brothers, Gene Willis (Alice) and Floyd Willis (Juanita) all of Burkesville, Ky.; sisters-in-law, Betty Sue Long, and Bell Holland (Daniel) all of Burkesville, Ky.

Five grandchildren, Jacquitta Groce (David Graham), Nathan Burns (Cassie Burns), Ashley Burns (Steven Wyatt), Joshua Groce, Myaleiha Bean; two step grandchildren, Tiffany Parker (John), Katie Rose Norris; six great grandchildren, Audrey Groce, Nathaniel Beaty, Savannah Beaty, Caleb Groce, Cayson Burns, Kimber Burns; eight step great grandchildren, J.P., Keleigh, Hayden, Remmington, Annabelle, Abbi, Briar, Shelby; special friends, Ronnie and Anita Pitcock, and Nancy Groce; uncle, Stanley Spears (Elise)and a host of nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends survive.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 4, 2015 at Ballou and Stotts Funeral Home with Bro. Ronnie Pitcock officiating.

Pallbearers were Tommy Willis, Bubby Willis, David Graham, Nathan Burns, Steven Wyatt, Michael Vibbert

Honorary Pallbearers were Ricky Willis, Dr. Samuel Rice, Daniel Holland, David Willis, Henry Willis, Jeff Long, Dr. Gul Sahetya, and Justin Karnes.

Burial was in Dutch Creek Cemetery.

Ballou and Stotts Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements. Online condolences at www.balloustotts.com.

Mattie Elizabeth Lane Bell

Mattie Elizabeth Lane Bell, 85, of Louisville, died Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at Meadowview Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born May 5, 1930 and was a native of Columbia, Kentucky. She was a member of Sweet Leaf Primitive Baptist Church and was a former employee of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

She is survivors by: two sisters, Anna Mae (Henry) Laird and Francis Lindsey; one brother, John (Margaret) Johnson.

She is also survived by a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Saturday, June 6, 2015 at W.P. Porter Mortuary in Louisville, KY. This obituary information is a courtesy of Grissom-Martin Funeral Home.

Roger Dean Coffey

Roger Dean Coffey, 73, of Russell Springs, Ky, passed away Thursday, June 4th, at Norton Hospital Audubon, Louisville

He is survived by his wife Jane Ann (Cruse) Coffey of Russell Springs, KY

Roger was born in Glasgow, Kentucky on November 11, 1941, a son of the late Ella Mae (Rippetoe) and Orvin G. Coffey.

He was a member of Liberty Baptist Church and a retired Construction Worker.

He is survived by: a daughter, Kim, (Tony) Foster, of Russell Springs; a son, Paul (Sherri) Coffey, of Russel Springs; two brothers, Lloyd W. (Cathy) Coffey, of Jamestown, and Danny K. (Glenda) Coffey, of Jamestown.

Five grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive



Funeral Services were held at Wilson Funeral Home June 7th, with Bro. Greg Estes and Bro. Joe Sullivan officiating.

Interment was in the Russell County Memorial Gardens.

Expressions of sympathy to take the form of a contribution to Liberty Baptist Church Building Fund.

Talmadge Ronald Sparks

Talmadge Ronald Sparks, 69, of Nashville, Tennessee, died May 28, 2015.

He was the son of the late Perry Delphus and Beulah Gifford Sparks. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 42 years, Melba Jean Sparks.

Survivors include: his daughter, Teresa Louise Nolin and her fiance, Jason Dewayne Harris of Nashville, Tenn.; his sister, Rebecca Sparks of Fairplay and several other relatives and friends

Memorial services will be held Sunday, June 14, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Loy Cemetery on Loy Cemetery Road.



Grissom-Martin Funeral Home is assisting the family with local arrangements

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are extended to those who have lost loved ones...
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Lyndon Dale Thomas

Lyndon Dale Thomas, 81, of Columbia, Kentucky, died Sunday, June 7, 2015 at 3:30 p.m. at his residence

He was born September 2, 1933, in Irvine, Ky., to the late Amile and Ethel Clemons Thomas. He was a member of Columbia Church of Christ, a US Navy Veteran and a retired industrial painter.

He is survived by: his wife, Martha Hamm Thomas of Columbia; one son, Michael (Esther) Thomas of Urbana, Ill.; three step-children, Rick (Mona) Thomas of Monroe, La., Amy (Mark) Allenspach of Springs, Mich., Cindy (Dave) Stanley of Portage, Ind.; five grandchildren, Jessica (Nick), Crissy (Apollo), Zack (Becky), Stephen, Dylon (Jessie); seven great-grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 13, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Rees Funeral Home, 5341 Central, Portage, Ind.

Burial in Graceland Cemetery in Portage, Ind.

Visitation will be on Friday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at Rees Funeral Home.

Grissom-Martin Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements

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Walter C. Curry



Walter C. Curry, 86 of Clermont, Indiana died June 1, 2015.

He was born June 18, 1928 in Columbia, Ky. the son of the late Luther and Mary Elizabeth Bennett Curry.

Walter retired from Lilly Industrial Coatings and was a member of Friendly Church of the Nazarene and the Atomic Chemical Workers.

Mr. Curry was preceded in death by his wife Marie Curry and by eleven brothers and sisters

He is survived by: his three sons, Bobby (Cathy) Curry, Jimmy (Micaela) Curry, Nick (Janice Reagan; three daughters, Sandra (Larry) Taylor, Cathy Ann (Doug) Robertson, Carolyn Curry

15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 6, 2015 at the Flanner and Buchanan-Decatur Township Funeral Home, Indianapolis, Ind.

Burial followed the service in the Floral Park Cemetery

Online condolences may be offered at www.flannerbuchanan.com

This obituary is a courtesy to the family by Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home

Peggy Brockman



Peggy Brockman, 75, of Columbia, died Monday, June 8, 2015 at 9:53 p.p. at Westlake Regional Hospital.

She was born August 25, 1939, in Adair County, to the late Porter and Susie Conover Brockman.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Gaspard Brockman, and a sister, Vonda Brockman. She was a member of Freedom Separate Baptist Church and was a waitress at the "old" Circle R Restaurant for 43 years.

She is survived by: special friends, William, Dottie and Stephen Corbin, Eva Cooley and Mable Ruth Bryant; caregivers, Donneta Campbell, Heather Bava and Wanda Burris.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 11, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. at Grissom-Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Ronnie Campbell officiating

Burial will be in the Freedom Cemetery.

Casket Bearers are Adam Howard, Paul Green, Jr., James Green, Gary Hatcher, Gary Mann, and Donald Campbell.

Grissom-Martin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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In an effort to celebrate this community's history, The Adair Progress has partnered with the Adair County Public Library to reprint portions of Adair County newspapers of the past. For this installment, we are revisiting an issue of the Columbia News and Adair Progress from June 2003.

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THE COLUMBIA NEWS

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Tuesday, June 17, 2003
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Traveling bear creates quite a stir in Columbia

By Paul B. Hayes
News Editor

For the past several years, there's been numerous reported sightings of black bears in various areas of Adair County. Very few, if any of the sightings have had documented proof, though, and skeptics have dismissed them.

But, a sighting of a black bear inside the city limits of Columbia on Friday morning has been confirmed by Fish and Wildlife officials, and it's appearance created quite a stir among residents.

The bear was seen around 9 a.m. off Burkesville Street between the new post office and Taylor Avenue.

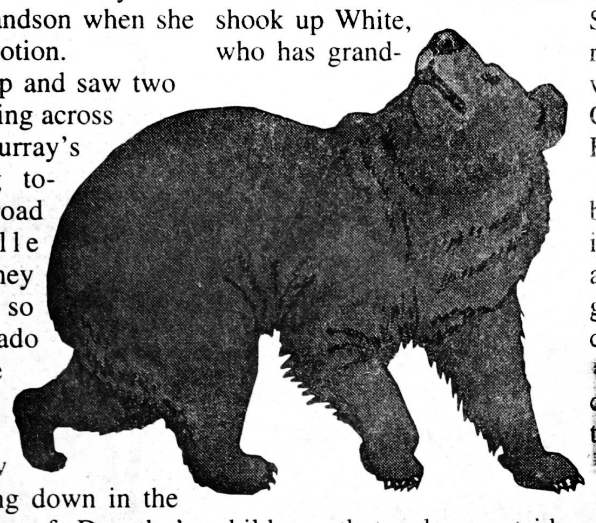
"I saw it, and I called 911," said Jeanette Bridgewater. "It's the first bear I've ever seen live, but I've seen enough on television to know it definitely was a bear."

Bridgewater said that she was standing outside her house near her driveway talking to her grandson when she heard a commotion.

"I looked up and saw two big dogs running across Dorothy Murray's yard heading toward the road (Burkesville Street), and they were going so fast a tornado couldn't have caught them," she said. "Then, I saw the bear sitting down in the yard in front of Dorothy's house. That's when I went in the house and called (911)."

Sylvia White, who lives at the end of Taylor Avenue and whose house is located very close to a wooded area in the rear, also saw the bear as it was coming out of the woods.

The incident somewhat shook up White, who has grandchildren that play outside where the bear was seen.



"I just want them to catch it, run it off or whatever," she said, "because you don't know when it might show up again."

After the calls to 911, several law enforcement personnel, including Columbia Police Chief Mark Harris and Sheriff Steve Cheatham, responded to the area, along with Fish and Wildlife Conservation Officer John Harris.

Harris didn't see the bear, but did see its tracks, and said it definitely was a bear. He also called in a wildlife biologist from Fish and Wildlife to check out the tracks.

"I had the wildlife biologist come over, and he said the tracks were made by a black bear - one that would weigh around 125 pounds," Harris said.

"Black bears roam a lot, and the biologist said that this one was probably just traveling though our area," he continued. "He could still be in our area, or he could be long gone."

In addition to the confirmed sighting of the bear Friday morning, other sightings were reported early last week.

See BEAR, Continued below



BEAR SIGN. The pawprint shown to the left of the key was confirmed by Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife officials to be that of a black bear. (Photo by Tiffany Hadley-Townsend)

•Bear

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Dispatchers at the Columbia State Police post said that they received a call from a resident late Tuesday afternoon reporting a bear being seen on Highway 768 East near Glensfork, and another report on Wednesday morning of three bears - an adult bear and two cubs - being seen crossing Highway 55 South near the Gaddie-Shamrock rock quarry. A resident on Creek Bend Road also reported that a black bear came into his backyard and ate the dog food he'd put out for his dogs.

There have been some sighting reported since Friday morning though, and Conservation Officer Harris said people shouldn't be worried even if the bear is seen again.

"Black bears are primarily vegetarians, so they shouldn't be attacking pets or livestock, or people," he said. "And, all the reports we received about this bear said it wasn't acting aggressively.

"It might be hard to convince people, but the bear is probably more afraid of us that we are of him," he noted.

And, just in case someone sees a bear and decides to take a shot at it, Harris said to remind people that black bears are protected in Kentucky, and it's against the law to kill one.

"Anyone has the right to protect themselves and their property, but if they shoot a bear, they better have a pretty convincing story," he said.

The photo below appeared two days later on the front page of the June 19, 2003 issue of The Adair Progress.



Bear sighting of another nature. With all the talk being about the sightings of a live black bear last week in Columbia, there was a different type of "bear" sighting at Lindsey Wilson College Tuesday. Jerry Thomas stared at a giant stuffed teddy bear that some fun-loving employees moved around the campus so that everyone could claim they had experienced a "bear" sighting. (Photo by Tiffany Hadley-Townsend)

•Black Bear

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"I warned two or three neighbors that it was in the backyard," James Harvey says. "It crossed the fence, over into the neighbor's woods. George Rice and his grandkids and I watched him go across about three fields."

Barely more than an hour after the Harveys' encounter, Mike and Alice Curry saw the bear on their property, just a few miles down the road from the Harvey residence.

"Mike was out at the barn, and [our son] Kyle had told him that James had seen it just up the road," Alice says. "He just looked out and saw it running across the tobacco patch."

Alice was inside at the time, and Mike picked her up in an off-road vehicle to see if they could get a better glimpse.

"Mike said I had to come with him because no one would believe him if he saw it by himself," Alice says.

Having already moved on from Curry's property, the couple turned down Brockman Road and spotted the bear near a relative's driveway, before it again disappeared into the woods. Like Harvey, Curry took a cellphone photograph.

Curry says she is still shocked to have seen a bear in Adair County.

"I just couldn't believe it," she says. "You know, you look out and see a deer every now and then and that's neat, but a bear? You just never think of something like that around here."

Brian Gray, a biologist with the state Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, says the bear's presence is not a great safety risk, but urges caution for those that might be in the animal's vicinity.

"I'd just ask that people keep their garbage up until its time for it to be picked up," Gray says. "Don't give your dog more food than it will eat at any one time. We want to eliminate any easy food source to make [the bear] want to settle down and stay here."

Gray says the bear in Adair County is a yearling male, and is just passing through.

"He's just roaming, because he's basically a teenager," Gray says of the bear's stage of development. "He may choose a spot and stay for a few days or a week, but then he's moving through. He might have already moved through."

Gray says that the bear's presence in Adair County, while not typical, is also not a cause for concern.

"It's just a random occurrence—it might happen every two or three years, sometimes more often, sometimes less," Gray says. "The closest female population is in Wayne County, and there are no known females here, so he won't be here permanently."

Gray describes the bear's behavior as "normal" for a bear of that age.

"He's just roaming through, trudging around and eating and looking for food," Gray says. "He's being a good bear."

The Legend Of Hobart

By Wes Feese
Editor

The black bear that caused a stir across the county early this week with its mere existence was the latest, but not the first bear to rise to fame in Columbia.

That distinction belongs to Hobart, a black bear that Haskin Coomer owned in the early to mid 1960s. Hobart was a mainstay at Coomer's building supply store, an attraction among customers that became popular for his affinity for soft drinks and other, stronger beverages.

"People used to come by and give him Cokes and get a kick out of watching him drink them," remembers Susan Willis, Coomer's granddaughter. "My grandma hated it, but all the people at the store loved it."

Hobart lived in Adair County for about two years, perhaps the longest a bear's made residence in this county in more than 100 years, but an incident with Willis, when she was 9 years old, led to the bear's necessary relocation.

"They always told me not to carry a drink around in front of it, so of course I did," Willis recalls. "He took it from me and sat on me and started drinking it. They beat it with a broom and I was yelling for them to stop because he wasn't hurting me."

After the stolen drink episode, Coomer decided to find a new home for Hobart, finding an appropriate living situation for the bear in Indiana. It is believed that Hobert was the last permanent bear resident in Adair County.



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Lindsey Wilson College Seeks Host Families For College's International Students

Lindsey Wilson College's Sabine Eastham wants area families to help make ripples during the 2015-16 school year.

Eastham, who is the college's director of international student programs, is looking for area families participate in LWC's "International Friendship Program" and serve as host families for LWC's international students during 2015-16.

The liberal arts college expects to enroll about 100 international students from more than 36 countries when the 2015-16 school year gets underway in mid-August. The "International Friendship Program" matches international students with area families who are willing to host the students during the school year.

"It's about about encouraging families in the region to become part of the international friendship program by becoming host families," Eastham said. "It would be wonderful to find a host family for each international student and show our international students a small slice of American life."

Eastham said that area host families have a "ripple effect" on international students' lives by affecting how they experience American culture.

"When area families get involved with our international students, they become part of a ripple effect," she said. "They play a big part in introducing international students to American life. Sharing local and family traditions with international students will help them understand what America is all about. They are young, they are here in Columbia, and they are eager to learn about American life beyond the college campus."

Eastham said that becoming a host family also "means you will bring another culture into your home, open your own children's eyes to the wider world and feel a sense of pride in sharing your traditions."

Host families do not house international students. Rather they agree to have regular contact with the students throughout the school year, Eastham said.

"It usually involves having them to your house a few times a year for a meal or special event and checking in on them periodically to make sure they are adjusting to American life," she said. "When our college's international students return to their home country, they will tell their family all about America and what they have found here in Columbia with their host family."

For more information about LWC's international student host family program, contact Sabine Eastham at easthams@lindsey.edu or 270-384-8236.

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•ACHS Class of 2015

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"Those two sentences, they hold more truth than you'd expect," Robertson said. "Thanks for the memories, and remember, the best is yet to come," she said in closing.

After Robertson's remarks, the Adair Band played "An American Hymntune," arranged by Robert Sheldon, under the direction of Tom Case. The music continued with a "Best Day of My Life" performance from the ACHS chorus, directed by Jessica Mays.

Graduate Brandon Burton was the first speaker following the music. Burton reminisced on past experiences and commended his class for their achievements thus far. He also shared about how teacher and football coach Jamie Bryant's courageous battle with cancer brought the students, teachers, and community closer together.

"We made bonds in this building that will stay with us forever," Burton said. "Congratulations, we did it guys."

After the valedictory and salutatory addresses, senior Andrew Conley took the stage and belted out his rendition of the Jason Aldean tune "Laughed Until We Cried."

Conley's song preceded the presentation of diplomas and a short speech from Reed, who said that the duty was his "sincere privilege," and commended the students for their efforts toward earning the more challenging diplomas with the College Ready and/or Career Ready seals.

Senior Class President Chance Barnett followed the diploma presentation with a brief speech, summing up the night aswell as the high school experience for those that just trekked across the stage.

"Congratulations Class of 2015," Barnett said. "We're outta here!"

The final speaker of the night, just like the first, was a graduate. Kyndal Caldwell gave the closing prayer, ending the night with 13 simple words: "It's been an amazing four years, but it's about that time. We're done."

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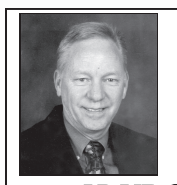
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ACHS Students Raise Money For Godsey Family

BY WES FEESE
EDITOR

Adair County High School students in Beta and National Honor Society, along with the clubs' sponsors—Sheila Willis and Dawn Baker—gathered at ACHS Saturday morning, just a few hours after many of the students left project graduation, to take part in a 5K walk/run fundraiser for the family of Michael Godsey.

Godsey, a science teacher at the school, was critically injured March 24 when he was riding his bike on Knifley Road and was struck by a car. He has been hospitalized since the accident but has been making progress, according to colleagues at the high school.

The event Saturday was the brainchild of senior Noah Polston, who brought the idea for the 5K fundraiser to Baker and Willis.

"We had at least 25 people volunteer to work, and the majority were ACHS staff and Beta and NHS students," Willis explains. "We feel like it was really successful."

With 72 athletes participating in the race, the large turnout helped raise more than $3,000 for Godsey and his family. A list of winners is not currently available, but as Willis says: "It really wasn't about winning. It was about being there to support that family."





After blowing a double-digit lead in the final minutes of the game, Deantra Scott (Lindsey Wilson College) hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer to help the Hornets beat the Fort Wayne Flite 97-95 to give coach Nathan Thompson and the young Hornets squad their first ever CBA championship title.

Below: Adair County native Kalen Kimberland was named CBA Playoffs MVP.

Kimberland Named CBA Playoff MVP

BY BLAKE SPIRES
ASST. EDITOR

In just their third season of existence, the Bowling Green Hornets captured a Central Basketball Association championship on May 31, defeating the Fort Wayne Flite 97-95 on a buzzer beater from former Lindsey Wilson College standout Deantra Scott. Even with Scott's game winner, however, another former Blue Raider and Columbia native took top tournament honors, as Kalen Kimberland was named CBA Playoffs MVP.

Kimberland finished with 20 points in the championship game, bringing his postseason three-game total to 80 points, including an incredible 34 point, 12 rebound, 6 steal, 4 assist performance against Middle Tennessee in the semifinals.

Earlier this season, Kimberland was also named to the All-CBA 2nd Team for his strong 2015 campaign where he averaged 19 points, 5 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals per game for the eventual champion Hornets.



Photos by Jonathan Miksanek / CBA Photos

Trampe, Showers, Hood, Bryan And Firestein All Earn NAIA Softball All-American Honors

Trampe and Showers named to First Team, Hood and Bryan to Second Team and Firestein earned Honorable Mention honors

Five members of the Lindsey Wilson softball team earned 2015 NAIA All-American honors, the national office announced on last Friday.

Seniors Amanda Trampe and Chelsea Showers were named First Team All-Americans,Jordan Hood and Casey Bryan were named to the Second Team and Jenna Firestein earned Honorable Mention honors.

After becoming the first First Team All-American in program history last season, Trampe again was named a First Team selection in 2015.

She started all 61 games for the Blue Raiders while holding a batting average of .402. Trampe finished 2015 with 78 hits, a team-high 19 doubles, 12 home runs and a team-best 85 RBIs, while striking out just 10 times in 194 at bats. Her 85 RBIs were the most in the NAIA in 2015.

In her first season with the Blue Raiders, Showers led the team with a .455 batting average, 87 runs scored, 86 hits, 18 home runs and a .852 slugging percentage. Showers ranked No. 1 in the nation in total bases (161) and runs scored, No. 4 in RBIs and No. 5 in total hits and home runs.

Hood earns her second-straight Second Team selection. She concludes 2015 with a 1.85 earned run average and a 21-3 record including a 5-1 mark at the NAIA World Series. Hood finished with 19 complete games, 177.2 innings and 223 strikeouts, which ranked 10th most in the nation.

Hood concludes her Lindsey Wilson career as the program's all-time leader in appearances, starts, complete games, wins, saves, shutouts, innings pitched and strikeouts.

Bryan earns her first All-American selection completing the season with a 19-2 record and 1.76 ERA. She had 15 complete games, two saves, 108 strikeouts and just 24 walks in 127.1 innings.

Firestein becomes just the fifth player in program history to earn Honorable Mention honors.

In her first season with Lindsey Wilson, she started all 61 games while batting .383 with 77 runs, 77 hits and 23 stolen bases. Her 77 runs scored were the second most in the nation behind Showers.

Auburn-Montgomery's (Ala.) Cassie Jones was named the Player of the Year and Saint Xavier's (Ill.) Nicole Nonnemacher was named the Pitcher of the Year for the second-straight season.

The quintet of Blue Raiders helped lead Lindsey Wilson to its most successful season in program history, achieving 53 wins including 33-consecutive victories, and finishing as the national runner-up at the NAIA Softball World Series.

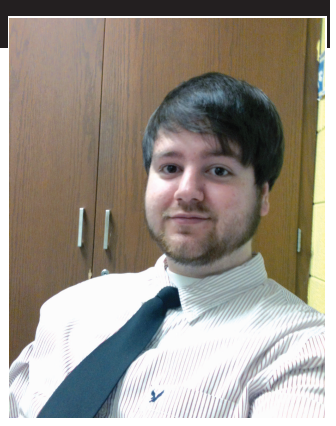


Photo courtesy of Lindsey Wilson College

Lindsey Wilson College senior Amanda Trampe becomes the first two-time First Team All-American in program history.

THE BREAKDOWN

Editorial by Blake Spires



Among the thousands of fantastic things about sports is the nature of the sports calendar. We are not all experiencing our favorite games and contests on a straight line that leads to infinity, but rather as yearly cycles that allow for even the most downtrodden of fans to begin anew and full of hope the next season. In most cases, time and the law of averages play out to create a sports landscape where most possible outcomes happen at least every several years.

In the most extreme examples, however, there can be generational droughts that span the occurrence of a major sports accomplishment and its repeated mark. Such was the case with horse racing's fabled Triple Crown until last Saturday when American Pharoah bested the Belmont field to complete the sport's ultimate showcase. Before Saturday, it had been 38 years since a horse had won the Triple Crown. I remember hearing about it all of my life, every time a strong horse won the Kentucky Derby or especially after the magnificent beast took down the first two legs of the potential trio of races.

And yet, now that it's happened, it all feels a little underwhelming. Actually, it feels a lot underwhelming. In our haste and fervor to see history, it appears that the notion of rarity was confused for actual interest. It goes without saying that horse racing has long been a niche sport in this country, and that even in the state most famous for the sport, we enjoy it best when limited to three Saturdays in the summer that require only passive attention. Even knowing that, the lack of, well, anything, regarding American Pharoah's victory is surprising.

Sandwiching Saturday's race, Games 1 and 2 of the NBA Finals featured the Golden State Warriors, who last won a title in 1975, squaring off with the Cleveland Cavaliers, who last won a title…uh, never. As of press time, the series is 2-1, Cavs, but regardless of who hoists the hardware in the coming days, a drought greater than the Triple Crown will be flooded away.

Both fan bases are already ecstatic, of course. The Cavs are celebrating LeBron's return home and hoping to wash away the disappointment of his previous stint in a city with no professional sports titles in more than a half-century. Warriors fans, long praised as some of the best in the NBA even when the team was awful for much of the previous 20 years, feel as if they deserve their first championship since Gerald Ford was thrust into the Presidency.

In television coverage before or after the games, the entire downtown area surrounding the arenas has been a complete zoo in both cities, and everything from passionate social media posts to legitimate news stories about longtime fans who are cheering for either the first or second title of their lifetimes, has created this atmosphere of bubbling desire.

That is interest, and it has little to do with the small difference in a 38-year window of no Triple Crown compared to a 40-year gap between Warriors titles. Instead, the anticipation exists because these people have actually spent the past handful of decades actively following, cheering on, and hoping for a championship for their team, their city and themselves.

I'm obviously not attempting to explain why a league like the NBA is more popular than horse racing any more than I would need to explain why we prefer ice cream to asparagus. But it does raise a larger point that makes a larger statement about team sports versus individual ones.

For as popular as an individual like Tiger Woods or Rafael Nadal may be, their following, and especially their sport, never climbs to the level of the NFL, NBA, MLB or even the two major college sports. The same is true with UFC or boxing. There may be occasional excitement, like we saw recently with the Mayweather/Pacquiao slow dance, but it wanes quickly because there is no investment there.

That's the case with horse racing and with those other individual sports. The focal point is more about the short-term athlete than the long-term franchise or program, which is tied to a city, to a people, to a history and tradition—things that endure, even through decades of disappointment.

So while it's interesting to see history made, and American Pharoah accomplished something no horse in 38 years had managed to do, it wasn't American Pharoah who failed the previous 37 times. It wasn't his hometown that felt the sting of defeat before celebrating the joy of victory. There were no small children who felt this was finally the year he'd break through.

Ultimately, that's why we love our teams. We're invested in the outcomes. We've followed the journey. We suffered through the pain in order to experience the payoff. That can't be replicated or manufactured elsewhere, no matter how many lengths separate first place from the field.

Former Blue Raider On Women Soccer's Biggest Stage

Daniela Schwarz is on the Switzerland roster

Daniela Schwarz shined on the pitch for the Lindsey Wilson women's soccer program during the 2005 and 2006 seasons. But now Schwarz dons the Switzerland red and white in the FIFA Women's World Cup Canada 2015.

Schwarz is on the 23-woman Switzerland roster as they take on Japan tonight in their opening match of Group C.

Schwarz has 23 International Caps and one goal since joining the national team in 2009.

Switzerland is ranked No. 19 in the FIFA rankings. Cameroon and Ecuador join Switzerland and Japan in Group C.

"We want to send our congratulations to Schwarzie," Lindsey Wilson women's soccer coach Drew Burwash said. "Lindsey Wilson women's soccer is truly blessed to have such dedicated and committed student-athletes in our program over the years and we wish Schwarzie the best of luck."

Schwarz scored 18 goals and recorded 13 assists in her two seasons for the Blue Raiders. She earned all-region and all-conference honors while helping Lindsey Wilson to a 40-7-1 record, including winning the 2006 NAIA National Championship.



Photo courtesy of Lindsey Wilson College

Daniela Schwarz was all smiles after Lindsey Wilson's women's soccer team captured the 2006 NAIA National Championship.

Crappie USA Tournament Results For Green River Lake at Columbia

This past Friday & Saturday, June 5 & 6, 2015 Crappie USA held their 2-day, $10,000.00 super event on Green River Lake in Columbia, Kentucky. Over 100 anglers from several different states were competing for not only the $10,000.00 in cash and prizes, but a chance to advance to the prestigious Cabela's Crappie USA Classic. This year's classic will be held October 7th-10th, 2015 on Indiana's Patoka Lake at Jasper, Indiana.





Dennis Yates and Donnie Burris, both of Columbia, Ky. took home first place in the Semi-Pro Division.

Semi-Pro Division Results

Taking first place was the team of Donnie Burris and Dennis Yates, both of Columbia, Kentucky, with a total weight of 10.62 pounds and earning $3,000.00, plus the Driftmaster bonus. Donnie and Dennis fished the Buffalo Gap area in 20 – 22 feet of water, longline trolling with Jiffy Jigs, lime and silver working the best. The team caught 150 in two days and also won the Driftmaster Rod Holder Bonus of a free entry.

Second place went to Shawn and Lee Gore, of Almo, Kentucky weighing in at 10.18 pounds and earning $2,000.00, plus $250.00 Ranger Cup award. Shawn and Lee fished Robinson Creek in 9 – 10 feet of water, spider rigging using live bait to catch over 200 fish this weekend. The team also won $250.00 for the Ranger Cup award.

In third place was the Springfield, Kentucky team of Michael Bray and Charles Lynn and Nathan Cochran weighing in at 9.65 pounds and earning $1,000.00, plus $200.00 Cumberland Crappie award. Lynn and Nathan fished Robinson Creek in 8 feet of water, casting SO Pro Hot Grubs to catch 200 fish.

Ronald Barker and Donald Doby, both of Eubank, Kentucky took fourth place in the Semi-Pro Division with a weight of 9.59 pounds and earning $500.00, plus $200.00 Talon award. Ronald and Donald Powell, both of Russell Springs, Kentucky with a total weight of 9.86 pounds and earning $1,250.00. Michael and Charles fished Corbin Bend area in 12 – 20 feet of water, long line trolling Jiffy Jigs in bubblegum color to catch 120 fish in two days.

Taking third place were Jule and Wilford Evans, both of Dunnville, Kentucky, weighing in at 9.30 pounds and earning $600.00. Jule and Wilford fished Corbin Bend in 15 – 20 feet of water using live bait to catch 150 fish for the weekend.

In fourth place were Michael Bardin and Brandon Petty, both of Columbia, Kentucky weighing in at 9.19 pounds and earning $400.00. Michael and Brandon fished Fishers Bend in 20 – 22 feet of water using Bobby Garland and Jiffy Jigs in assorted colors to catch over 150 fish.

Fifth place went to Joey and Levi Briggs of Dexter, Kentucky with a total weight of 8.77 pounds and earning $300.00, plus $550.00 for Big Fish. Joey and Levi fished Robinson Creek in 7 – 8 feet of water, spider rigging, using SO Pro purple and chartreuse jigs to catch 150 fish, including the Big Fish of the tournament – a 1.72 pound slab, earning an additional $550.00.

Congratulations to all the teams fishing this event. For a complete list of tournament standings and downloadable photos for this event visit www.crappieusa.com then go to Tournament Results.

Amateur Division Results

First place in the amateur division went to the team of Sammy, Brett and Brody Blair of Columbia, Kentucky with a total weight of 9.86 pounds and earning $1,250.00. Team Blair tied for first place fishing Corbin Bend area in 15 – 18 feet of water, using one pole, vertical jigging with live bait to catch 175 fish in two days.

Also taking First place were fished the main lake sitesin in 16 – 20 feet of water, spider rigging Mid South black and chartreuse jigs to catch 150 fish. The team also won $200.00 for Talon shallow water anchor bonus.

Fifth place went to the team of Rodney Goforth of Yosemite, Kentucky and Jason Goforth of Harrodsburg, Kentucky with a total weight of 9.53 pounds and earning $250.00. Rodney and Jason trolled east of Holmes Bend area over flats, using multiple colored baits to catch over 300 fish in two days.

Crappie USA Free Kids Fishing Rodeo

In conjunction with the tournament Crappie USA held their Kids Rodeo on Saturday morning with several children attending the event. They caught a lot of fish and all the participants signed up for a chance to win one of 6-$1,000.00 scholarships to be drawn for at the Cabela's Crappie USA Classic.

Crappie USA and our anglers have contributed nearly $322,000.00 to the "Crappie Kids" scholarships since 1997. We are very proud to be a part of the education process for the youngsters who participate in our tournaments as adult/youth teams and those who fish in the Crappie USA "Kids Fishing Rodeos".

A special thanks to Sue Stivers with the Columbia - Adair County Tourism Commission for hosting the event and to Joey and all the crew at Holmes Bend Marina for hosting the Kids Fishing Rodeo and the weigh-in. All the teams had a great time and the majority caught a large number of crappie while at Green River Lake.

"I commend the teams on taking great care of their catch this weekend. Post spawn fish are deeper and more difficult to keep healthy and these teams went the extra mile to take care of the fish and even weigh in partial limits early in the day to allow for a healthy release of all fish", said Darrell Van Vactor, tournament director. "Green River Lake is one of those rare finds, where everyone can catch a lot of fish almost year round".

Second place Big Fish was caught by Luttrell and Wright of Liberty, Kentucky at a weight of 1.60 pounds earning $230.00.

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Sammy, Brett and Brody Blair of Columbia, Ky. and Michael Bray and Charles Powell, both of Russell Springs tied for first place in the Amateur Division.



Michael Bardin and Brandon Petty, both of Columbia, Ky. brought home fourth place in the Amateur Division.

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This Week At Lindsey Wilson College

Lindsey Wilson College Welcomes Class Of 2019 At First Three 'Edge' Days

Autumn Burton was ready to start college less than two weeks after finishing high school.

The Russell County (Ky.) High School graduate was among 280 incoming Lindsey Wilson College freshmen who attended the first three EDGE days of the summer. The first three were held June 4-6; the final two will be July 24-25.

"It's a relief (to have finished high school) because I was tired of high school," said Burton, of Russell Springs, who graduated May 28. "I'm just ready to be out on my own."

Burton attended the Saturday EDGE day with fellow Russell County alumna Billie Peel, also of Russell Springs. Both plan to major in human services and counseling at LWC.

Peel said she is both anxious and excited about starting college.

"It's kind of scary, but it's an exciting time," she said. "Just the transition from high school to college is going to be such a big difference."

The purpose of EDGE is to help students such as Peel make that transition. EDGE -- which stands for education, development, growth and experience -- is an orientation program for incoming freshmen. The day introduces freshmen to the LWC community and gives them several opportunities to meet the college's faculty, staff and students.

While freshmen are with new classmates, parents and family members meet with college administrators and staff members to learn how to support their students during their time as Blue Raider undergraduates.

LWC's 2015 fall semester begins Aug. 19.

Andrew Coffey of Monticello, Ky., said he is looking forward to life as a Blue Raider.

"In high school you had to follow a set schedule and what other people wanted you to do, so I'm looking forward to pursuing my interests," said Coffey, who graduated May 29 from Wayne County (Ky.) High School and is the son of LWC alumni George and Carol Coffey.

Also during EDGE days, students discuss 10 issues that affect U.S. young people. In sessions led by LWC Office of Civic Engagement staff members, incoming freshmen explore a range of issues that include bullying, poverty and violence in schools.

"We want our future Blue Raiders cognizant of issues facing them today, and we want them to think how they can be change-makers within their profession," said LWC Director of Civic Engagement Amy Thompson-Wells, who led some of the sessions.

LWC freshman LaDanna Froedge of Columbia was among the freshmen who were impressed by the consciousness-raising sessions.

"I'm very excited about attending Lindsey Wilson College" said Froedge, who graduated Friday from Adair County School and plans to major in nursing. "I learned many statistics that bettered my understand about issues in our community and nation...I would love to volunteer and help out around the community."



Lindsey Wilson College student EDGE leader Kate Durham of Columbia takes a picture of her group Thursday in the Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center.



Lindsey Wilson College mascot Blue Raider Bob and student EDGE leaders perform an opening skit before the start of Saturday's EDGE day in Roberta D. Cranmer Dining & Conference Center.

2015 ADAIR COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
Senior Awards Night



The United Citizen's Bank Scholarship was presented by Mike Curry to Laura Akin and Aaran Taylor.



The Science Department award was presented by Shelia Willis to Sarah McQuaide and Katherine Blackwelder.



The Heather VanArsdale Scholarship was presented by Heather VanArsdale to Ashley Farmer.



The Health and P.E. award was presented to David Streeval.



The Career and Technical Department awards for Welding were presented by Barney Taylor to Dakota Price (Best Overall Welding), Josh Hardin (Best Work Ethic) and Chad Scholl (Outstanding Performance).



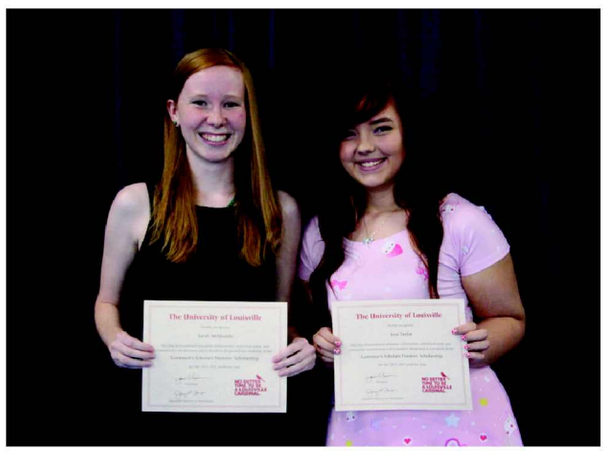
The Social Studies Department award was presented by Kevin Robertson to Brittany Curry.



The Information Technology Department award was presented to Mark Hutcheson.



A Kentucky Wesleyan Scholarship was presented to Spencer Claypool.



University of Louisville Scholarships were presented to Sarah McQuaide and Jessi Taylor.



The Tony Grider Memorial Scholarship was presented by Jan Overstreet and Neal Sneed to Kelly Jones.



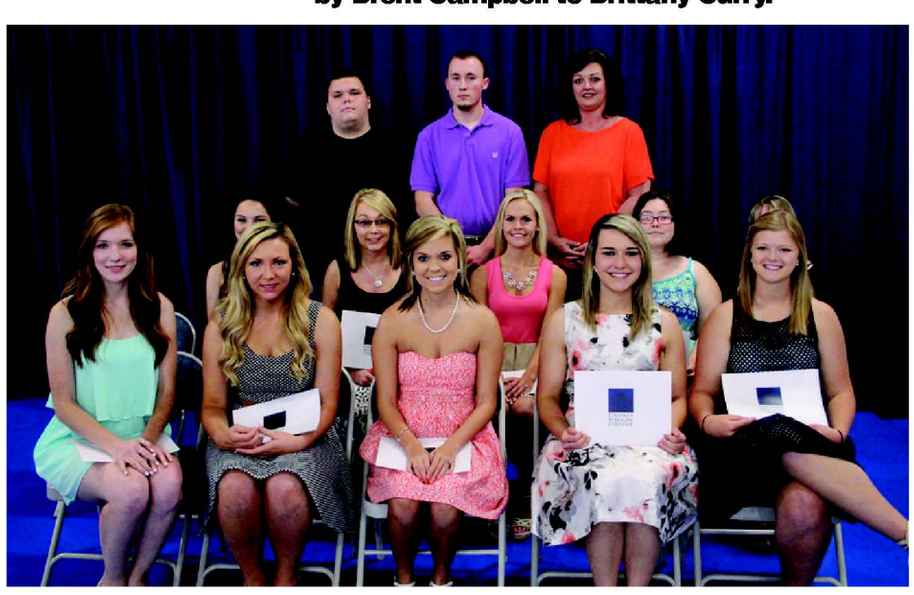
The Math Department award was presented by Brent Campbell to Brittany Curry.



The Distinguished Young Woman of Adair County Scholarship was presented to Brittany Curry.



University of Kentucky Scholarships were presented by Remona Edenfield to Nealia Baker, Katherine Blackwelder, Mason Burton, Riley Grant, Sara Grider, Brooklyn Robertson, Chad Scholl, Timothy Watson and Rebekah York.



The Reed Brothers Insurance Scholarships were presented to Katie Kelsay, Paige Lynn, Ashley McLean, Kaitlyn Nokes, Breah Davis, Alexandra Waldron, Kalina Henry, Taylor Burton, Amber Turner, River Murley, Tristan Phelps, Maria Valadez, and Allexis Giles.



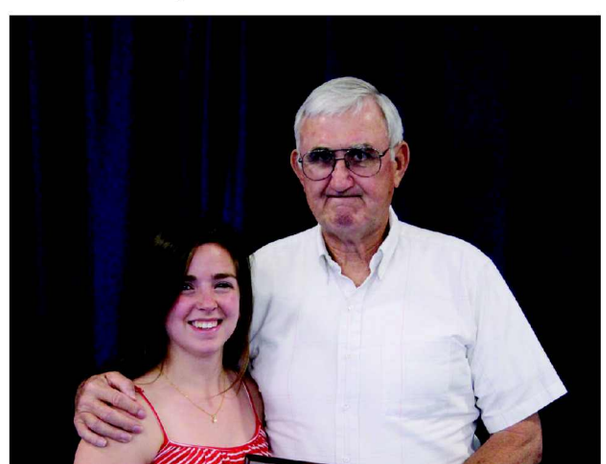
The Lake Cumberland Area Technical Center Electricity award was presented to Blake Stotts.



Western Kentucky University Scholarships were presented by Travis Hardin to Laura Akin, Kyndal Caldwell, Anna Murrell, Anna Parson and Kazandra Trejo.



The Family and Consumer Science Department Awards were presented by Vanessa Burton to Hanna Wooley (Parenting and Child Human Development) and Kaitlyn Nokes (Food and Nutrition and Relationships).



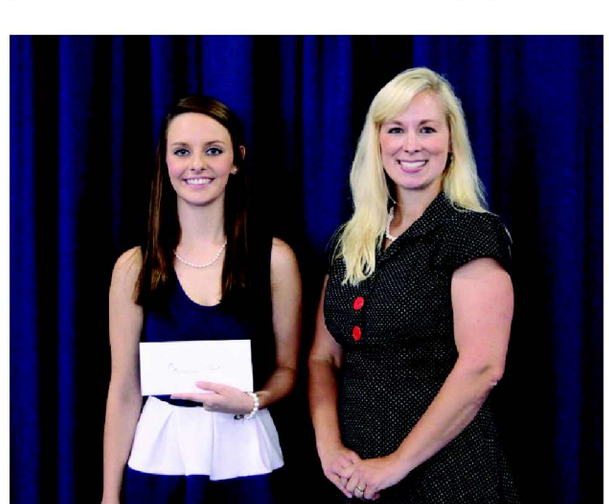
The Adair County Cattleman's Scholarship was presented by Floyd Burton to Sarah Bault.



Brittany Curry was recognized with the ACT Awards for having the highest English, Math, Reading, Science and Composite scores on the ACT.



The First and Farmers National Bank Scholarship was presented by Marsha Bennett to Ashley Bragg and Brooklyn Robertson.



The Adair County Democratic Women's Club/ Bernice Rickman Flowers Scholarship was presented by Robin Hancock to Carrianne Gaskin.

Western Kentucky University Joyce Cooley Scholarships were presented by Susan Peck to Laura Akin and Anna Murrell.

The Murray State University Scholarship was presented to Sarah Bault.

2015 ADAIR COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL Senior Awards Night



Seniors with a four-year grade point average of 3.75 or higher were Laura Akin, Sarah Bault, Katherine Blackwelder, Mason Burton, Taylor Burton, Ashley Bragg, Kyndal Caldwell, Shelbi Cheatham, Brittany Curry, LaDanna Froedge, Carrianne Gaskin, Riley Grant, Cody Janes, Blake Maupin, Ashley McLean, Sarah McQuaide, River Murley, Anna Murrell, Rikki Neat, Anna Parson, Noah Polston, Courtney Quiroz, Brooklyn Robertson, Harlee Smock, Aaran Taylor, Jessi Taylor, Kazandra Trejo, Amber Turner, Timothy Watson and Rebekah York. Not pictured was Jonathan Ford.



Receiving National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Student honors was Brittany Curry.



Sarah McQuaide was recognized as the Valedictorian of the ACHS Graduating Class of 2015.



Receiving the Principal's Challenge Award were Alexandra Watson and David Streeval.



The Top Ten Percent of the ACHS Graduating Class of 2015 is Katherine Blackwelder, Taylor Burton, Kyndal Caldwell, Brittany Curry, Carrianne Gaskin, Riley Grant, Sarah McQuaide, River Murley, Rikki Neat, Anna Parson, Noah Polston, Brooklyn Robertson, Aaran Taylor, Jessi Taylor, Kazandra Trejo, Amber Turner, Timothy Watson and Rebekah York. Not pictured was Jonathan Ford.



Aaran Taylor was presented an Award for perfect attendance throughout his educational career.



Brittany Curry was recognized as the Salutatorian of the ACHS Graduating Class of 2015.



The U.S. Army Scholar and Athlete Awards were presented by SSG. Kyle Chandler to Harlee Smock and Aaran Taylor.



The U.S. Army Tuition Assistance Award was presented by SSG. Kyle Chandler to Jacob Sheridan.



Governor's Scholars from the ACHS Graduating Class of 2015 were Riley Grant, Sarah McQuaide, Aaran Taylor, Jessi Taylor and Timothy Watson.



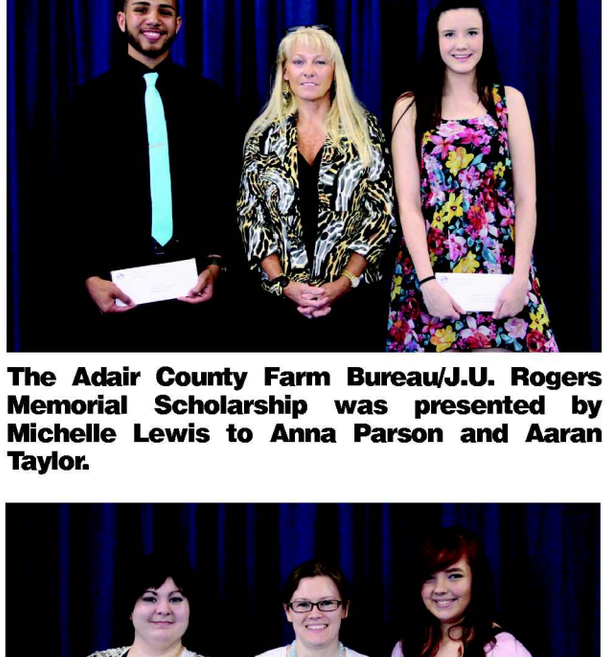
Rogers Scholars from the ACHS Graduating Class of 2015 were Riley Grant and Rikki Neat.



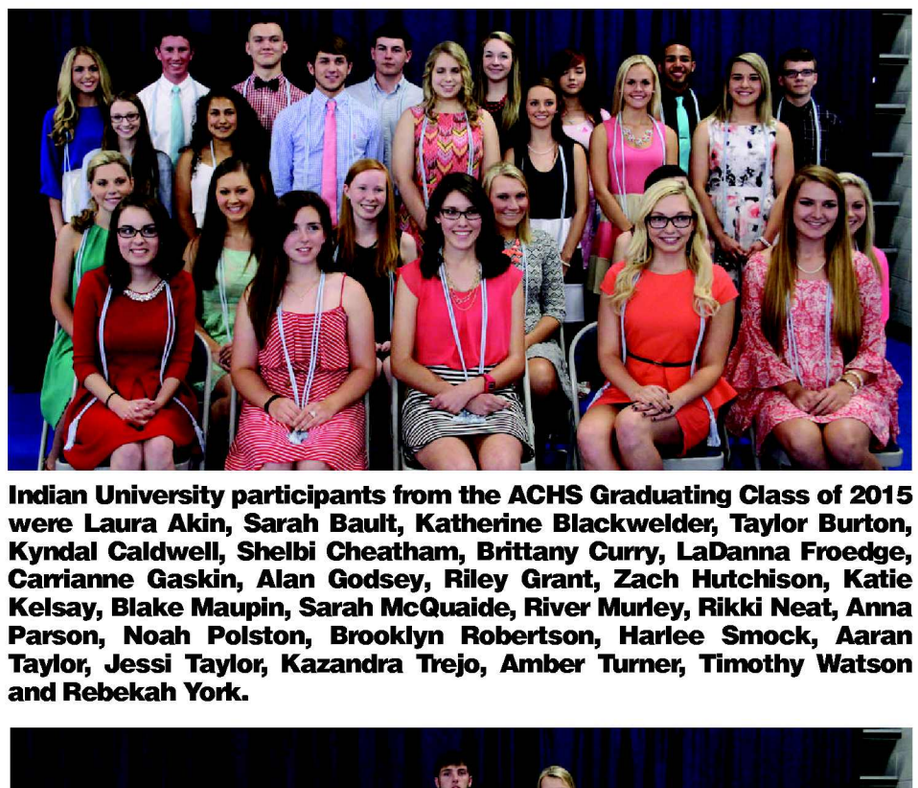
The Central Kentucky Blood Center Scholarship was presented to Spencer Claypool.



The DAR Good Citizen Award was presented by Hannah Peck and received by Sarah Bault.



The Adair County Farm Bureau/J.U. Rogers Memorial Scholarship was presented by Michelle Lewis to Anna Parson and Aaran Taylor.



Indian University participants from the ACHS Graduating Class of 2015 were Laura Akin, Sarah Bault, Katherine Blackwelder, Taylor Burton, Kyndal Caldwell, Shelbi Cheatham, Brittany Curry, LaDanna Froedge, Carrianne Gaskin, Alan Godsey, Riley Grant, Zach Hutchison, Katie Kelsay, Blake Maupin, Sarah McQuaide, River Murley, Rikki Neat, Anna Parson, Noah Polston, Brooklyn Robertson, Harlee Smock, Aaran Taylor, Jessi Taylor, Kazandra Trejo, Amber Turner, Timothy Watson and Rebekah York.



Seniors recognized as career ready were Spencer Claypool, Tyler Durham, Jenna Franklin and Dusty Todd. Also recognized but not pictured are Logan Coomer, Brandon Denton, Jordan Janes, Blake Lawhorn, Dustin Pelston, Alicia Ropp and Tyler Wheeler.



The Don and June Carney Opportunity Scholarship was presented by Bam Carney to Noah Polston.

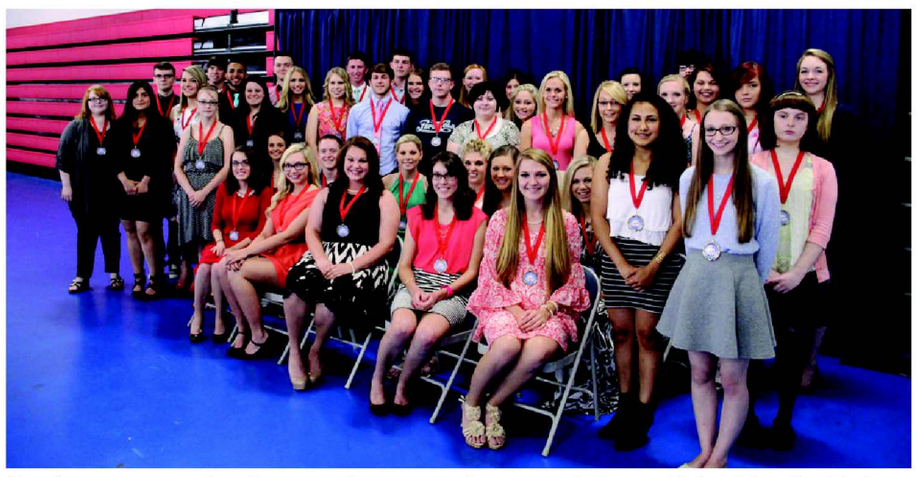


Students receiving KOSSA Certification were: Administrative Support- Daniel Franklin (not pictured) and Paige Lynn; Communication- Brandon Denton (not pictured), Adam Harris (not pictured) and Levi Sneed; Consumer and Family Management- Breah Davis, Darian Diaz, Hallie Hadley, Kaitlyn Nokes and Alicia Ropp (not pictured); Financial Services- Brooklyn Bardin, Jordan Nixon (not pictured) and Dustin Todd Accounting - Jordan Nixon (not pictured); Horticulture - Blake Lawhorn (not pictured), Dustin Pelston (not pictured); Production Agriculture Crop - Mason Burton, Katelyn Moore, Tyler Wheeler (not pictured); Animal Science - Sarah Bault, Ashley Bragg, and River Murley.



The Cumberland Family Medical Scholarship was presented by Dr. Sherry Jones to Aaran Taylor.

2015 ADAIR COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL Senior Awards Night



Seniors recognized as college ready were Laura Akin, Nealia Baker, Katherine Blackwelder, Brandon Burton, Taylor Burton, Kyndal Caldwell, Shelbi Cheatham, Hannah Cockerham, Brittany Curry, Ashley Farmer, LaDanna Froedge, Carrianne Gaskin, Alan Godsey, Riley Grant, Mark Hutcheson, Zach Hutchison, Kelly Jones, Katie Kelsay, Paige Lynn, Blake Maupin, Ashley McLean, Sarah McQuaide, Courtney Miller, Anna Murrell, Rikki Neat, Anna Parson, Tristan Phelps, Farrah Phillips, Noah Polston, Courtney Quiroz, Brooklyn Robertson, Chad Scholl, Harlee Smock, Alisha Stotts, Aaran Taylor, Jessi Taylor, Kazandra Trejo, Amber Turner, Maria Valdez, Alexandra Watson, Timothy Watson, Destiny Wright and Rebekah York. Not pictured are Austin Alley, Kristany Campbell, Nicholas Pennino, Dillon Wilkerson and Austin Wolford.



The Bobbie Coomer Memorial Scholarship was presented by Mary Ann McQuaide, Brenda Mann and Rita Campbell to Paige Lynn and Blake Maupin.



The Career and Technical Department Awards for Health Services were presented by Jennifer Carter to Courtney Miller (Health and Wellness/Emergency Procedures), Alexis Robinson (Principles of Health Science) and Shyann Wooten (Medical Terminology).



Seniors recognized as Merit (college and career) ready were Brooklyn Bardin, Sarah Bault, Ashley Bragg, Brittany Burton, Mason Burton, Shayla Burton, Breah Davis, Darian Diaz, Dylan Franklin, Allexis Giles, Sara Grider, Joshua Hardin, Korey Hundley, Cody Janes, Katelyn Moore, River Murley, Jordan Nixon, Kaitlyn Nokes, Ryan Pointer, Levi Sneed, Laura Willis, Shyann Wooten. Not pictured were Jonathan Ford, Daniel Franklin, Adam Harris, Kylan Keltner and Willian Partin.



The Kid's Chance of Kentucky Scholarship was presented to Courtney Quiroz.



Receiving the U.S. Marine Corps Awards presented by Chris Lyons were: Distinguished Athlete- Noah Polston and Anna Parson; Scholastic Achievement- Riley Grant and Sarah McQuaide; and Semper Fidelis Music- Chad Scholl and Brittany Curry.



The English Department Award was presented by Christy Dover to Anna Parson.



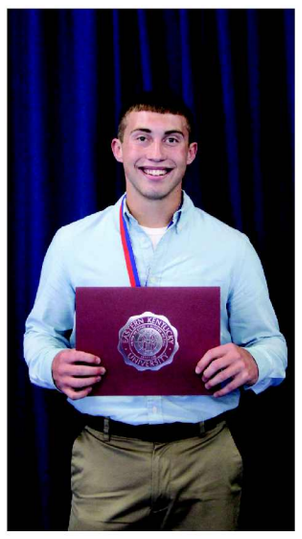
The Bluegrass Cellular Scholarship was presented by Chad Pearson to Aaran Taylor.



Campbellsville University Scholarships were presented by Lauren Willis to Melinda Brewer, Autumn McGaha, Courtney Miller, Jordan Nixon (not pictured), Levi Sneed and Summer Whittington.



The Business Department Award was presented by Samuel Hughes to Paige Lynn for Finance. Not pictured is Daniel Franklin (Business).



An Eastern Kentucky University Scholarship was presented to Korey Hundley.



The Foreign Language Department Award was presented by Brent Hatfield to Jessi Taylor and Korey Hundley.



The Art Department Award was presented by Cayce Davenport to Destiny Wright.



The Agriculture Department Awards were presented by Kirby Hancock to Sarah Bault for Agriculture. Not pictured are Kylan Keltner (Agriculture Employability Skills), Ivan Perez (Horticulture) and Jonathan Ford (Mechanics).

The Lindsey Wilson College Begley Scholarship was presented by Traci Pooler to Aaran Taylor.

Lindsey Wilson College Joyce Cooley Scholarships were presented by Susan Peck to Taylor Burton, Breah Davis, Allexis Giles, Kalina Henry, Katie Kelsay, Paige Lynn, Ashley McLean, River Murley, Kaitlyn Nokes, Tristan Phelps, Amber Turner, Maria Valdez and Alexandra Watson.



The KY Farm Bureau Scholarship was presented by Michelle Lewis to Sarah Bault.



The Bank of Columbia Scholarship was presented by Bryan Caldwell to Sarah Bault.



Lindsey Wilson College Scholarships were presented by Traci Pooler to Brooklyn Bardin, Ashley Bragg, Shayla Burton, Taylor Buron, Shelbi Cheatham, Hannah Cockerham, Dylan Conn, Breah Davis, Ashley Farmer, Jenna Franklin, LaDanna Froedge, Tanner Garmon, Kalina Henry, Zach Hutchison, Cody Janes, Trent Jones, Katie Kelsey, Alexa Koziol, Paige Lynn, Blake Maupin, Katelyn Moore, River Murley, Rikki Neat, Kaitlyn Nokes, Emily Overstreet, Nicholas Pennino (not pictured) Tristan Phelps, Ryan Pointer, Noah Polston, Alexis Robinson, Kenzie Rogers, Harlee Smock, Levi Sneed, Amber Turner, Aaran Taylor, Maria Valadez, Alexandra Waldon, Laura Willis and Destiny Wright.

CLASSIFIEDS Classifieds

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN GRANTED BY THE ADIAR COUNTY DISTRICT COURT UPON THE FOLLOWING ESTATES:

1. Paula Fulp, deceased, Melissa Richard, 3131 Liberty Rd. Columbia, Ky 42728 Executrix
2. Tonya Lewis, deceased, Ruth Bertram, 749 Iron Mountain Rd. Park City, Ky 42160 Administrator
3. Gertrude Browning, deceased, Victoria Pike, 3011 Burkesville, Rd. Columbia Ky 42728 Executrix
4. Emma Hughes, deceased, Justina Sanders, 513 S. 24th Street, Louisville, Ky 40211 & Sammy Hughes, P.O. Box 722 Columbia, Ky 42728 Co-Executors
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6. Addie Burton, deceased, Judy Cowan, 1520 Vester Rd. Columbia Ky 42728 Administratrix
7. Clifford Shepherd, deceased, Wayne Shepherd, 5906 Montclair Rd. Lizton, In 46149 Executor
8. Joseph Jones, deceased, Ronnie Janes, 114 Parkview Dr. Columbia, Ky 42728 Executor
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10. Ralph E. Carlton, deceased, William K. Hopper, 9321 Bridgewood Place, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46835 Executor
11. Alene Kelsay, deceased, Pauline Robinson, 107 Autumn Drive, Campbellsville, Ky 42718 & Wanda Hatcher, 355 Burton-Garmon Rd Columbia, Ky 42728 Co-Administrators

All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the Executor or Administrator verified according to law not later than 6 months from date of this notice.

Dennis Loy, Clerk
Adair Circuit Court

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CONTRACT 528-15-03
DOWNTOWN WATER SYSTEM REPLACEMENT PHASE 1, SECTION 2
BURKESVILLE STREET WATERLINE REPLACEMENT
COLUMBIA/ADAIR UTILITIES DISTRICT
ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the Columbia/Adair Utilities District, Adair County, Kentucky, at the district office located at 109 Grant Lane, Columbia, Kentucky 42728, until local time, 11:00 a.m., July 2, 2015, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, General Conditions, Specifications and/or Drawings. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work to be bid is described as follows:

CONTRACT 528-15-03
Downtown Water System Replacement Phase 1, Section 2
Burkesville Street Waterline Replacement (KY Highway 61)
Replacement of approximately 4,380 L.F. of 8-inch water line and appurtenances.
Replacement of approximately 80 water meters, and replacement of approximately 20,000 S.F. of concrete sidewalk.

Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places:

Columbia/Adair Utilities District
109 Grant Lane
Columbia, Kentucky 42728

Bell Engineering
2480 Fortune Drive, Suite 350
Lexington, Kentucky 40509

or may be obtained from **Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc., 328 E. Vine Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507, phone 859/255-1021**, upon receipt of non-refundable deposit as follows:

CONTRACT 528-15-03 - $200.00

Sealed proposals for this Contract shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as follows:

"Sealed Proposal for Contract 528-15-03. Not to be opened until 11:00 a.m., local time, July 2, 2015."

If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the proposal must be enclosed in another envelope and mailed to the Columbia/Adair Utilities District, 109 Grant Lane, Columbia, Kentucky 42728, allowing sufficient time for such mailing to reach this address prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposals.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the Columbia/Adair Utilities District, in an amount not less than the percent of the base bid indicated in Specification Section 00200, Instructions to Bidders, Bid Security. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 90 days after the date bids are opened. He may, however, withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same or any authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bidder.

The attention of all contractors is called to the fact that any contract awarded under this Advertisement for Bids is expected to be funded in part by a SRF loan.
Work to be performed by contractors involved in this project is subject to the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor under the provisions of the Davis Bacon Act and the Kentucky Department of Labor, as set forth in Chapter 337 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes (per amendments adopted by the 1970 General Assembly). Contractors will be required to pay whichever minimum wage rate is higher for the individual crafts.

Both Federal and State wage rate determinations will be incorporated into the Specifications by an addendum issued prior to the scheduled bidding date.

Bidders must comply with the President's Executive Order Nos. 11246 and 11375, which prohibit discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex or national origin. Where the President's Executive Order No. 11246 is shown, Executive Order No. 11375 also applies.

Bidders must make positive efforts to secure small or minority owned business enterprise participation in this Project.

Bidders must comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Anti Kickback Act, the Contract Work Hours Standard Act, and the Davis Bacon Act.

Bidders must certify that they do not and will not maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated or based on race, color, creed, or national origin.

Bidders must show a certification of prior work under Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity) as amended.

All contractors and subcontractors must comply with 41 CFR 60-4, in regard to affirmative action. This is to insure equal opportunity to females and minorities, and apply the time tables and goals set forth in 41 CFR 60-4.

Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this Invitation for Bids or any resulting contract. This procurement is subject to the requirements outlined in the Kentucky Infrastructure Supplemental General Conditions.

A prebid meeting has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m., local time, June 11, 2015, at the Columbia/Adair Utilities District, Adair County, Kentucky, at the district office located at 109 Grant Lane, Columbia, Kentucky 42728. It is recommended that all prospective bidders attend.

Award of the Contract will be made to lowest responsive, responsible bidder.

The Columbia/Adair Utilities District may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of this advertisement and/or the Specifications and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF BOND RESOLUTION

I. TITLE.

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT REFUNDING REVENUE BONDS (LINDSEY WILSON COLLEGE PROJECT) SERIES 2015.

II. SUMMARY.

As required by KRS 103.210, I hereby certify that a Resolution, the title of which is the foregoing, was enacted by the City Council of the City of Columbia, Kentucky, at a regular meeting on June 1, 2015, and that the following is a summary of the provisions of said Resolution. The Resolution:

A. Authorizes and approves the issuance of the City of Columbia, Kentucky Educational Development Refunding Revenue Bonds (Lindsey Wilson College Project), Series 2015 in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed $9,340,000 (the "Bonds") for the purpose of refunding and refinancing the outstanding City of Columbia, Kentucky Educational Development Revenue Bonds (Lindsey Wilson College Project), Series 2009, dated November 30, 2009 (the "Series 2009 Bonds"), the proceeds of which assisted in financing the costs of constructing and equipping of (i) a 73,000 square foot Wellness Center, (ii) an outdoor sports complex, (iii) a 12,400 square foot field house, (iv) a new 6,200 square foot facility to house the physical plant operations staff (maintenance and housekeeping) and (v) other general campus improvements including parking facilities, renovations to student housing and academic buildings (collectively the "Project") owned and operated by Lindsey Wilson College, Inc. (the "College").

B. Authorizes and approves the execution of (1) a Loan Agreement (the "Loan Agreement"), whereby the proceeds of the Bonds will be used by the College, and whereby the Bonds will be retired from loan payments to be received from the College, and a lien against the College's facilities will be granted as security for such Bonds, as set forth in KRS 103.200 through 103.285, inclusive; (2) a Trust Indenture from the City to First & Farmers National Bank, Inc., as trustee (the "Trustee"), whereby the Bonds will be secured by a foreclosable mortgage lien on the site of the College, including an assignment by the City to the Trustee of all rights of the City in and to the Loan Agreement; and (3) a Bond Purchase Agreement setting forth the terms of the sale of the Bonds.

C. Provides that the maximum principal amount of Bonds which may be outstanding at any one time shall be $9,340,000.

D. Designates First & Farmers National Bank, Inc., as Trustee for the bondowners and authorizes the Trustee to make procedures for the disbursement of the Bond proceeds.

E. Authorizes the Mayor and other City officials to take any other necessary action, including executing the appropriate arbitrage certifications, to effect the issuance and delivery of the Bonds.

F. Provides that the Bonds will not be a general obligation of the City, but will be payable solely out of the revenues of the College, including loan payments received under the Loan Agreement.

G. Provides that the Resolution shall be effective upon the publication of this Notice of Enactment and Summary of Bond Resolution. (Signed) Rhonda Loy, City Clerk.

I, Charles S. Musson, hereby certify that I am an Attorney at Law of Louisville, Kentucky, licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, that I prepared the foregoing Notice of Enactment and Summary of Bond Resolution of the City of Columbia, Kentucky, and I certify the foregoing Summary to be a true and accurate summary of the contents of said Bond Resolution. (Signed) Charles S. Musson, Attorney.

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Extension News
Agriculture and Natural Resources
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Adair County Extension Office

Poison Hemlock

Poison Hemlock Spreading in Adair

In recent years, poison hemlock has become abundant near many roadsides and has started to become populated in some pastures and hayfields. The increasing population of poison hemlock seems to continue in 2015 as many non-farm clientele have made inquiries with the Extension Office in recent weeks concerning the plant. Poison Hemlock is ubiquitous along East HWY 80 and North HWY 55. Many farmers have commented that poison hemlock is the new thistle, comparing plants for sharing the ability to spread rapidly through the countryside.

According to Dr. J.D. Green, UK Weed Scientist, poison hemlock can be toxic if ingested by livestock. Cattle, goats and horses are considered to be the most susceptible animals but other animals can consume it. If ingested, poisoning symptoms appear within 30 minutes to two hours, depending on several factors including the animal species and quantity consumed. Lethal doses for cattle range between 0.2 and 0.5 percent of the animal's weight. Poisoning symptoms include nervousness, trembling, muscle weakness, loss of coordination, pupil dilation, coma and eventually death from respiratory failure. If ingested by a pregnant animal, it can cause fetal deformities.

The best time of the year to effectively control poison hemlock using herbicides is in the early spring when plants are smaller and in the rosette growth stage. In the rosette growth stage, plants can be more difficult to find since poison hemlock is growing close to the ground. However, the plant can still be easily recognized while walking pastures and hayfields due to its parsley-like leaves.

In late May and early June, Poison Hemlock matures producing flowers and eventually seeds. Plants should be mowed prior to seed production to prevent spreading. If found while cutting and baling hay, efforts should be taken to make sure plants are not baled and introduced into livestock's hay supply.

Realizing the significant spread of Poison Hemlock throughout Kentucky, in 2014 the Kentucky legislature revised the state's noxious weed law KRS 176.051 to include Poison Hemlock. In accordance, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will control Poison Hemlock on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. Landowners adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in control efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office for assistance.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

•Graduation Surprise

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somehow show up for graduation, but she had resigned herself to the inevitable—he would have to watch on FaceTime, just as he had promised he would.

When Young called Burton's name to walk across the line to receive her diploma, a woman with the Glasgow Police Dept.—the elder Burton's employer—took the microphone.

"These officers, friends, and family are here tonight on behalf of their brother in blue, Airman 1st Class Michael Burton, who graduated from Security Forces Tech School in San Antonio, Texas earlier today," the woman said, as a procession of 12 people formed a single-file line and each presented Taylor with a rose. "Each officer and family has a rose representing the years of school that have brought us to this event this evening."

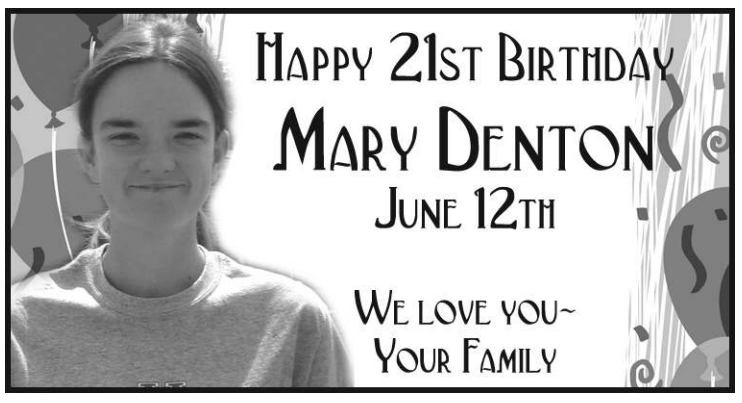
The woman went on to talk about the sacred relationship between a father and daughter, sharing a poem on the subject, and then offering her final remarks: "But there's one more thing left to be done. For you see, you have 12 roses, you still need one."

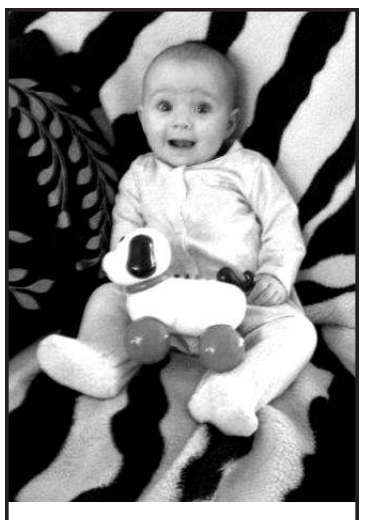
With those words, Michael Burton stepped onto the stage to present his daughter with the 13th rose. The homecoming received a standing ovation from the graduates as well as those in the audience.

Taylor Burton says that the moment still hasn't fully sunk in.

"I really was sad about him not being there," she says. "Then I saw him, and I just started crying immediately—I was so happy. I hugged him and told him I loved him so much. He said, 'I love you too. I wouldn't miss it for anything.' It was just so awesome. I loved it."

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The family of Zada Sneed

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May God bless all of you.

Bobby, Frances, Jean, Ralph, and James



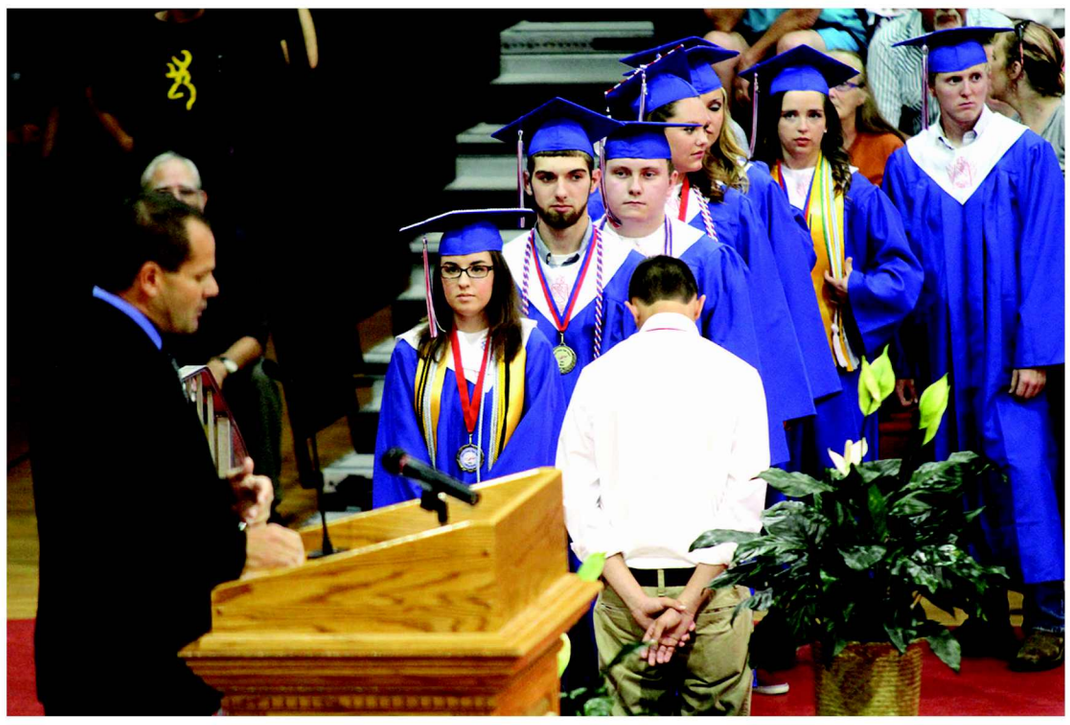
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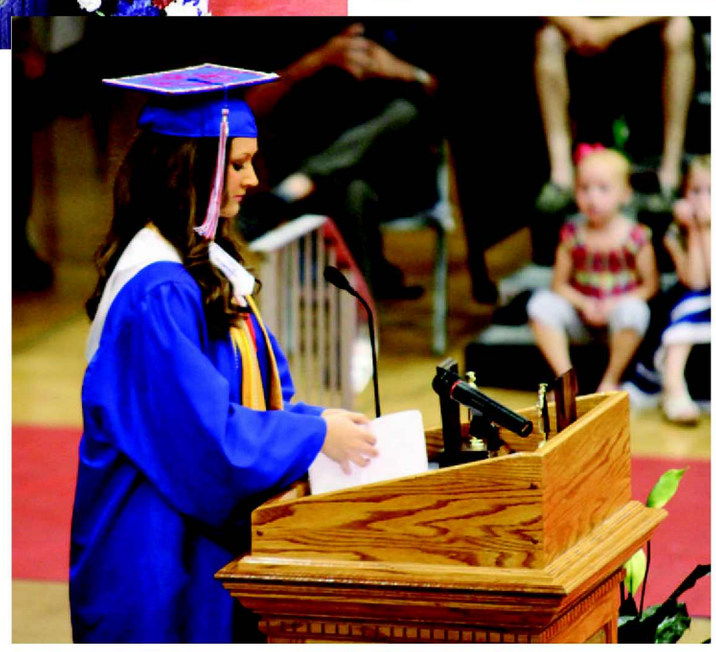
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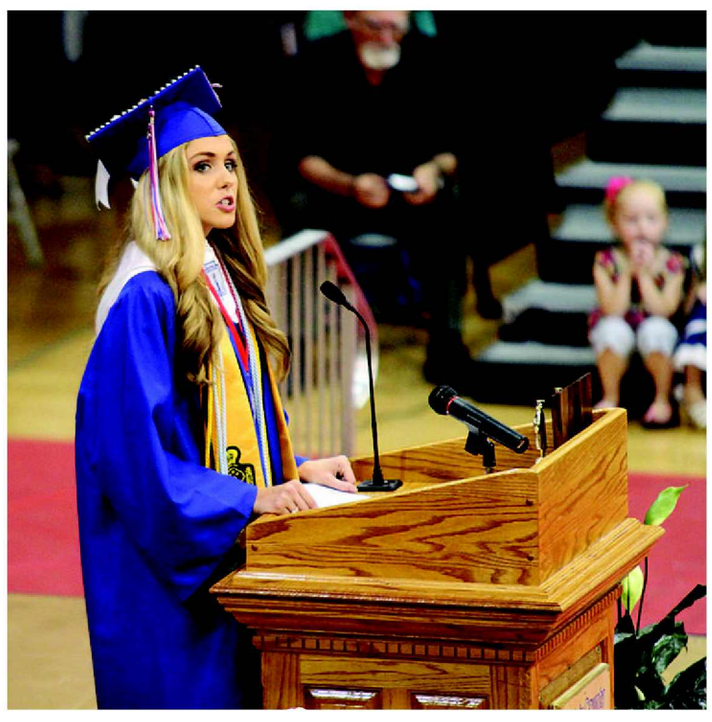
Adair County High School Class of 2015 Graduation

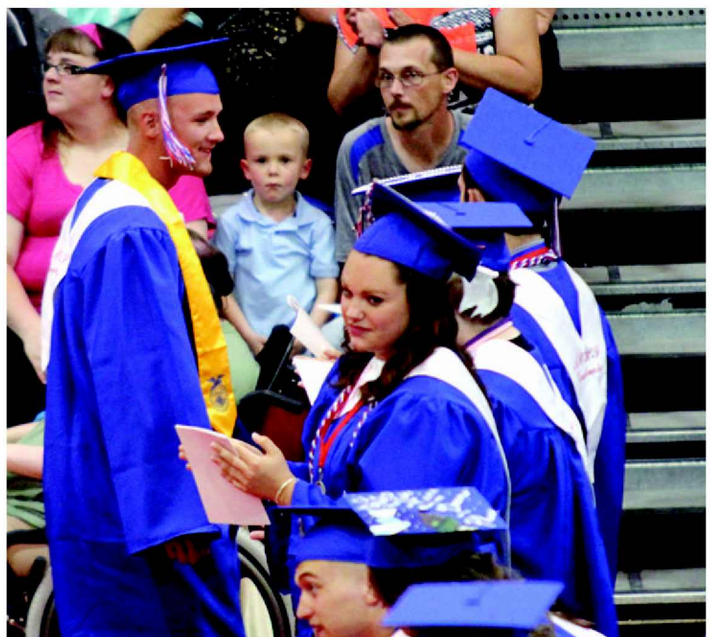




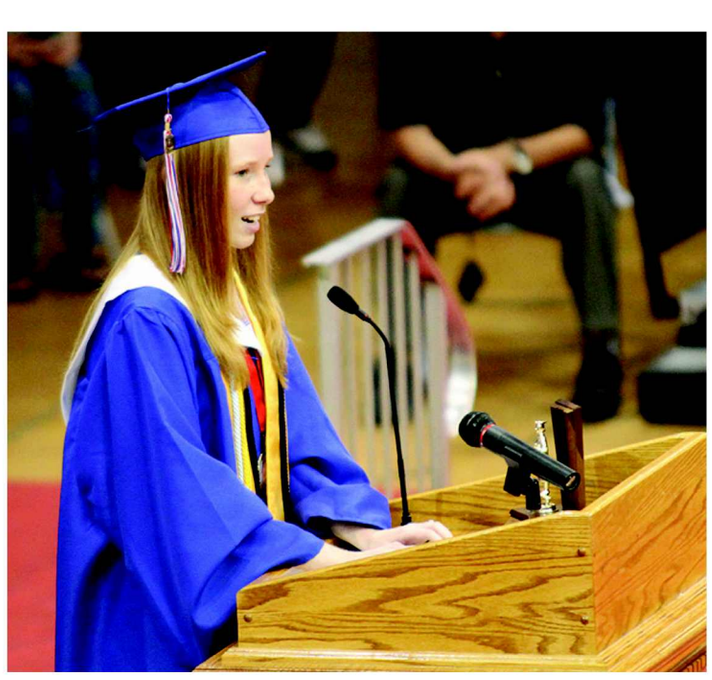


















ACHS Principal Troy Young played several roles Friday night at graduation and Project Graduation. First, he delivered a speech and called names of graduates at the graduation ceremony (left). Later in the night, at Project Graduation, he volunteered to be taped to the wall of the gym in an effort to raise money for injured science teacher Michael Godsey and his family. At $1 per strip of tape, students took full advantage of the opportunity to "stick it" to their principal.